

Weather Forecast:
Partly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in extreme northeast portion; colder in extreme eastern portion tonight, Thursday fair.

BUSINESS SEES GOLD DECISION AS STIMULANT

U. S. Steel Announces Plant Program of \$47,000,000

AID TO INDUSTRY
Confidence in Nation's Future Reawakened By Ruling

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20. — Many business leaders, pondering effects of the supreme court's gold decision, decided today it meant more dollars in the till.
Many were positive the decision insured added business; a minority used the word, "boom," some merely were hopeful.
A conservative element, however, felt a decision reversing the government would have had a check hinders long-time effect even if it had disrupted business temporarily.
The United States Steel Corp. announced yesterday it had approved a \$47,000,000 plant modernization program.
This sum, to be spent on finishing plants, is the largest allotted for such work by U. S. Steel in five years.

Retailers See No Change
Expansion of the subsidiary American Sheet & Tin Plate company's mills at Gary, Ind., will require \$15,000,000. The Carnegie Steel Co., another subsidiary, will build a \$5,000,000 wide sheet and strip mill to meet demands of the automobile industry.

In commenting on the gold opinion, wholesalers and manufacturers, dependent in a measure on the credit facilities of the nation, were inclined to view the outcome as favorable. Retail distributors of the general public would not change its buying habits to any great extent.

The view that the decision reawakened general confidence and thus would create buying was taken by a majority of business leaders. Increased prices also were foreseen.

G. H. Dorr, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said:

"I believe the supreme court decision will tend to remove the restraining influence in the cotton textile industry induced by a feeling of uncertainty."

Building Aid Expected

"This no doubt is true of all industries where the basis of activity is a raw material having an export market."

Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville Corp., declared:

"Careful reading of the decision shows that this action of the supreme court was very logical and about the only decision that could have been made. The construction industry as a whole will be accelerated as a result."

An official of a wholesale food distribution agency expressed a belief a number of retailers had allowed their merchandise stocks to become low and would start buying as prices increased.

Rising prices as an aid to the farmer also were cited by some authorities in the mid-west as one effect of the decision.

Western mining officials were heartened by the conviction that a more suitable basis for mining operations would be effected.

Abrogation of Gold Clause in U. S. Bonds May Be Party Issue

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — Out of the supreme court's gold decision some officials and legislators saw today a possible political issue emerging to resound in election campaigns.

Some observers wondered whether the future might not see holders of government bonds organized to carry to congress a fight to be paid in the equivalent of the old gold dollar.

The possibility was discussed privately among high officials of the administration as well as some of those opposed to the monetary policies of the Roosevelt regime.

Administration officials were studying the advisability of legislation designed to make the new deal position outright—"to end all talk and ring down the curtain," as Attorney General Cummings put it. He intimated it may be two or three weeks before a decision is reached.

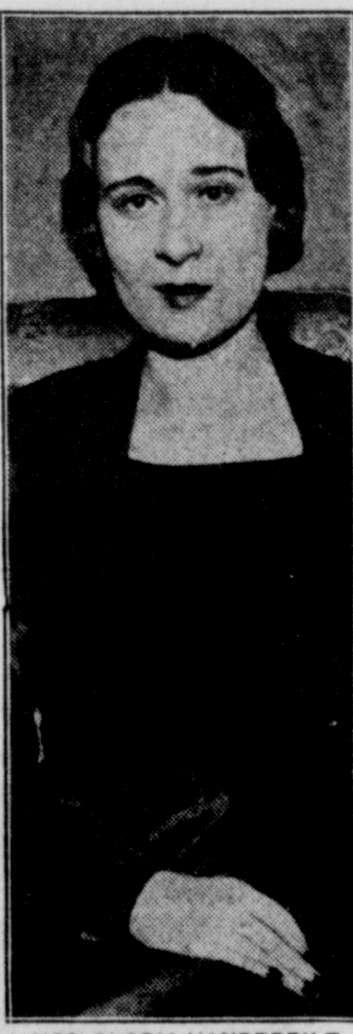
Two possible steps were suggested unofficially: revision of the law to prohibit suits in the court of claims for additional payments on federal bonds; and exchange of old gold clause bonds for new securities that would not bear such a gold guarantee.

A high administration official was one of those who foresaw the possibility of a political issue in federal bonds. He pointed out that even should congress block the way to suit through the court of claims, another congress would have the power to let down the bars.

Although many agreed the gold decision helped clear the path for American participation in any conference on currency stabilization, the United States has made no moves to open that question.

State and treasury department

(Continued On Page Three)



MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT She Becomes Business Partner

Mother Goes to Work As Gloria Vanderbilt Celebrates Birthday

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20. — Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to a \$4,000,000 fortune, was 11 years old today, but her mother had no part in the birthday celebration.

Instead Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, who lost a bitter court fight over little Gloria's custody to the child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, went to work in the dress shop she opened with her sister, Lady Furness, and another partner.

"I won't see my child until Saturday," said Mrs. Vanderbilt as she prepared to leave for her new business place.

"I presume she will spend her birthday by going to school as usual at the Greenwald school, Roslyn, L. I. She will, I suppose, have dinner with her aunt at Old Westbury."

Asked if a birthday party had been planned, Mrs. Vanderbilt replied, "I think her aunt gave something or other last Saturday. She asked if she could have Gloria Saturday and I said yes."

Bonus Bill Backers Take Steps to Force Early Vote in House

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — Standing flatly against any compromise, backers of the Patman \$2,100,000,000 bonus bill decided today upon two immediate steps to force action.

Both moves are planned for tomorrow. The first will seek to assure a house vote on the bill even though it is not approved by the ways and means committee. The second will attempt to permit the insertion of the Patman bill in an appropriation bill which provides salaries for representatives and senators.

Rep. Patman (D) of Texas informed newspapermen that at noon tomorrow—the earliest possible moment under the rules—he would file a petition to take his bill out of the ways and means committee.

"I have no doubt but that we will get the necessary signatures," Patman said. It now requires 216 signers to discharge a committee from considering a bill.

Man Improves After Operation on Heart

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20. — Physicians at Lakeside hospital kept a close eye today on a fight between a surgeon's skill and angina pectoris, a deadly heart ailment.

A week ago today a man threatened with death because of his ailment, submitted to the first operation of its kind on a human being in history. Today, hospital officials described his condition as "very satisfactory" and observed signs of improvement.

Thursday, Feb. 21, Is Dollar Day

The Review takes pleasure in reminding readers that Thursday, Feb. 21, is Dollar Day.

Free parking service will be provided by merchants.

Shop In East Liverpool and Save

Due to typographical error, the item in Erie's advertisement in yesterday's issue of The Review, which read "Men's Suede Jackets, \$4.95, Zipper Front, Worth \$6.95,"—Ad.

CITY ECONOMY MOVE AWAITS INCOME REPORT

County Auditor Irwin Rushes Compilation Of Tax Figures

COUNCIL READY

Property Owners Will Pay on \$19,979,460 Valuation

Municipal officials here probably will learn Monday the extent of economies which will be necessary to permit governmental operations this year under a 21.20 mill tax levy on a total valuation of \$19,979,460.

Columbiana County Auditor John H. Irwin's office at Lisbon today rushed preparation of the dollar-and-cent estimate of revenue, based on a 100 percent tax collection, for consideration at the councilmanic session Tuesday night.

Deputy Auditor Ray T. Adam said East Liverpool's real estate valuation is \$16,314,830, while the total is boosted by a \$1,917,370 valuation on public utilities and \$1,747,260 on personal property.

Economy Programs Necessary
"Owing to the debt situation, most of the corporations in the county with the exception of Columbiana village, will be compelled to adopt economy programs," the auditor's office said. "Salineville's debt has been reduced, helping to solve the problem there, but the other cities will find it necessary to study their tax income before outlining the year's program."

East Liverpool corporation's share of the \$21.20 paid on each \$1,000 property valuation will be \$6.80, and \$2.70 of this income will go to meet debts. The rest of it will be divided among the various departments, including fire, police, city hospital, garbage collection, etc. About \$1.40 will remain for general operating expenses, including salaries.

Outside Revenue Only Hope
County officials said East Liverpool only hope is an increase in the revenue from taxation sources other than real estate and personal property. These revenues include the sales, gasoline, automobile and liquor taxes and city licenses and fines. The gasoline levy and automobile license fund will be used to maintain the street department, while water rents will provide funds for the waterworks department.

The finance committee of council probably will meet Monday night, if Auditor Irwin's "breakdown" of the tax levy is received in the interim.

Steady Fall in Ohio River to Necessitate Dam Raising Thursday

With the Ohio river falling steadily, the dams at lock No. 8 here, Midland, Pa., New Cumberland, W. Va., Steubenville and other nearby points will be raised Thursday for the first time in several weeks in order to maintain a navigable depth. A stage of 13.6 feet was recorded today.

The steamer Beacon of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., has experienced difficulty in an attempt to remove two barges loaded with coal from the head of Line island here where they were stranded several days ago because of the fall in the pool level. It was indicated they may be left there until there is sufficient water to refloat them.

Owing to increasing acidity in the river, wrought iron is taking the place of steel in the construction of boats and lock repair parts. Rivermen point out that heavy damage results annually to hulls and other metals as a result of refuse being dumped into the stream by mills along the shores.

United States engineers in this district, who will open bids for construction of four needle flats Feb. 28, have specified wrought iron plates and rivets. Wrought iron plates and rivets also are being used in the construction of two tow boats which will enter the river trade soon. They are the Richard T. Coier and Champion Coal.

New School Aid Bill Ready for Assembly

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20. — A school foundation program proposing approximately \$30.60 for elementary school pupils and \$54.90 for high school students was to be laid before the legislature today by James Metzger (D) of Cleveland.

The foundation fund would be controlled by the state treasury, and would come from the sales of liquor, fuel and cigarette taxes. These will yield in the neighborhood of \$52,000,000 a year.

In addition to the state equalization fund, each school district would be required to levy at least three mills to add to this fund.

Due to typographical error, the item in Erie's advertisement in yesterday's issue of The Review, which read "Men's Suede Jackets, \$4.95, Zipper Front, Worth \$6.95,"—Ad.

SURGICAL GENIUS



Dr. Claude S. Beck performed one of the first operations on record for relief of angina pectoris, a heart ailment which hitherto has been considered incurable. The operation was performed at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland.

BILLS SWAMP OHIO ASSEMBLY

200 New Measures to Be Introduced by Members Today

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20. — Another avalanche of legislative proposals swept upon the general assembly today in the few hours before the rules deadline for introducing new bills.

At least 200 new measures were expected to be on the desks of the senate and house clerks by night. A total of 144 were introduced yesterday, bringing to 510 the number for the session.

The outpouring continued in the face of a prospect of an adjournment, March 15 and the likelihood that only the more important legislation could be cared for by then. Bills may not be introduced after today without the consent of three-fifths of the members.

Dry Forces Defeated
The senate rules committee fixed March 15 for sine die adjournment. Senator Yoder, chairman, said this would mean that the bulk of the administration proposals would have to be taken up in a special session this fall. The administration does not expect to make recommendations on taxation and government reorganization for some time.

Striving to expedite business, the house and senate adopted several measures yesterday.

The dry forces suffered their first defeat of the session Tuesday.

They brought action on a bill designed to raise from 16 to 21 the age limit for persons to whom 3.2 beer may be sold. However after the house approved the measure 90 to 31, it was found the bill would remove all age restrictions on the sale of beer and would reduce greatly the penalties provided for violation of the liquor laws. The bill now goes to the senate.

Penalties Reduced
The amendment to the Hall-Ashtabolt bill permitting the sale of 3.2 beer to all minors was sponsored by Representative Cordes (R.) of Hamilton county. The amendment reducing the penalties was proposed by Rep. Richards.

The senate approved measures included:

To extend for two years the time limit under which teachers who have dropped out of the teachers' retirement system may be reinstated.

To memorialize congress to pay the soldiers' bonus.

The house approved and sent to the senate emergency bills extending the Annet landlors' indigent rent-tax bill and reenacted the law providing for paying from highway department funds the hospital fees of indigent persons injured in automobile accidents.

The bill changing the open season on squirrels from Sept. 15-Oct. 1, to Oct. 1-15 was passed by the house and sent to the governor.

The house also approved an investigation of the purchase and sale of state automobiles.

RIVER CONTRACT LET
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The war department awarded a contract for dredging the navigation channel at Brown's island pool No. 10, Ohio river, near Steubenville, O., to the Atlas Dredging Co., of Pittsburgh, on a bid of \$53,618.

CITY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Schools, Municipal Court and Library to be Closed Friday; Programs Planned

East Liverpool public and parochial schools will be dismissed, the municipal court and Carnegie library will be closed and banking institutions will not be open Friday in observance of Washington's birthday anniversary.

Six thousand, five hundred pupils will leave the buildings Thursday afternoon until Monday morning, after participating in various programs, while patriotic organizations here also will join in paying tribute to "The Father of His Country."

The second annual Washington's birthday bridge "carnival" will be held in the Travelers' hotel at 2 and 5 p. m.

The following program will be given in the Third street school building, Thursday at 1:45 p. m., under the direction of Miss Mary Andrews, superintendent:

Address of welcome, Gerald Popejoy; patriotic songs, with piano and drum accompaniment, assembly; salute to the flag, song, "America"; "Your Flag and My Flag," Winifred Spore, Helen Eardley, Vivian Nolan; "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Joseph Webber, piano accompanist; "The Three Little Sisters," Virginia Gattrell, Ruth Ann Berger, Patricia Bancroft;

(Continued On Page Three)

STERLING CHINA PLANS \$175,000 FOR EXPANSION

Improvement Program Outlined for Wells-ville Plant

60 MORE JOBS

Employees and Business Men to Furnish Site For Addition

The Sterling China Co. today revealed plans for a \$175,000 expansion program to include two tunnel kilns, new office and sample room and factory additions to its 12th street plant in Wellsville.

The improvements, to be started within two weeks and designed to cope with an influx of orders, will create at least 60 new jobs and increase the number of employees to about 225. C. C. Pomeroy of East Liverpool, president of the company, said.

The company's payroll, which last year was \$172,000, will be increased to about \$235,000 a year when the improvements are completed.

Wellsville business men and employees, interested in retaining the industry, have pledged themselves to furnish the additional ground needed for the improvements. The company has received offers for factories in Carrollton and from another town but is understood to have agreed to remain in Wellsville if the necessary site is furnished for the expansion. The Wellsville committee has been given until next Monday night to conclude its drive for funds.

Ten pieces of property, including seven houses near the present plant, which will be needed by the company have been optioned by President of Council G. D. Ingram. The city also has agreed to vacate a number of streets and alleys in the vicinity of the plant, according to Mr. Ingram.

The cost of the land needed in the improvement will be about \$14,000, of which the employees have agreed to contribute one half. The business men have agreed to match the employees' contribution, dollar for dollar. The workers will turn over five percent of their wages each pay for a period of 10 days to make up their share, and have signed waivers to that effect.

One of the new kilns, Mr. Pomeroy said, would be a Drexler circular type for the firing of bisque ware while a long tunnel kiln will be provided for the glaze firing. Three of the four present periodic kilns will be retained for one-fire products.

New Clay Shop Planned
The factory, besides the office quarters and sample room, will include a new clay shop, 45 and 110 feet; a glaze warehouse and kiln shed, 260 feet in length and 180 feet wide; a bisque ware house 42 by 110 feet and an enlarged slip house.

In order not to interfere with operations the improvements will be made gradually. Part of the improvements will be completed within two months after being started but the entire program will not be finished before the latter part of June.

The Sterling China Co., which manufactures under-glazed china, was established about 18 years ago. Two other East Liverpool men are officers in the company. They are William Pomeroy, son of the president, who is vice president and sales manager, and William Wells, secretary-treasurer.

The Wellsville business men's committee is composed of Howard Donnelly, J. L. Porter, J. L. Pilmer, E. A. Musser, C. D. Platt, T. C. McClelland, H. J. Kountz, A. C. Adams, James Scott, Harry Russell, J. R. Mosby and C. W. Arnold. Another committee consisting of Mr. Ingram, John Haugh, G. S. Woolweaver and Harry Niles are soliciting subscriptions from East Liverpool business men.

Lawyers Make Pleas As Kennamer Murder Trial Draws to End

By The Associated Press.
PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 20. — The oratory of "big city" attorneys before a rural jury today marked the closing phase of the society murder trial of Phil Kennamer.

Seven arguments — four by the state and three by the defense — must be heard before the jury decides the fate of the 19-year-old son of a federal judge who said he shot and killed John F. Gorrell in self-defense while trying to frustrate an extortion plot against the family of pretty Miss Virginia Wilcox, Tulsa oil heiress.

Gorrell, 23-year-old son of a Tulsa physician, was found shot to death at Tulsa Thanksgiving night. The case was brought to this country town on a charge of venue.

Judge Thurman Hurst, in his instructions to the jury, said they might acquit the defendant; they might convict him of murder and sentence him to death or life imprisonment; convict him of manslaughter and sentence him to serve from four years to life in prison, or leave the manslaughter conviction to the judge.

Walter B. Hill to Tell Of Trip to California

Attorney Walter B. Hill, who returned here last week by airplane from Hollywood, Calif., after spending three weeks with relatives, will discuss his trip in a talk before the Kiwanis club at a luncheon in the Mary Patterson memorial Thursday. Rev. J. H. Lawler will preside.

Mr. Hill will also submit a report for the committee on Kewanee education, of which he is chairman, while Thursday, Feb. 28, John Efferd will report for the attendance committee.

Local Temperatures

Tuesday noon 33; Tuesday 6 p. m. 20; Tuesday midnight 25; today 6 a. m. 28; today noon 38; maximum 38; minimum 28; precipitation .03.

Roosevelt Asks Congress To Extend NRA Two Years; Senate Plans Code Inquiry

PARTY LEADERS FIGHT 6 WORKS BILL CHANGES

Effort to Boost Pay Rate Given Chance For Passage

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — Six different attempts to modify the administration's \$4,880,000,000 work and relief bill were under way today as the senate prepared to vote on the one most feared by Roosevelt leaders.

Administration forces evidenced confidence of turning back five of the attempts. They were not so sure about the amendment by Sen. McCarran (D.) Nevada to require that relief workers be paid wage rates prevailing in private industry instead of smaller "security wages" proposed by the President.

Sen. Robinson, the Democratic leader, said he doubted if an amendment by Sen. Bulow (D.) South Dakota proposing payment of the soldiers' bonus with new treasury notes to be retired in 1945, would be adopted.

Inflation Appears Doomed
He expressed the same feeling regarding the proposal by Sen. Wheeler (A.) Montana to finance the \$4,000,000,000 public works program with greenbacks, and the silver-inflation amendment of Sen. Thomas (D.) Oklahoma.

There also was good reason to believe that the amendment of Sen. Adams (D.) Colorado to slash \$2,000,000,000 would be defeated.

Robinson said he had not taken a poll on the proposal to require payment of prevailing wages on work-giving projects but other Democrats opposed to it said there was a good chance of rejection.

One report which went around the senate chamber was that the President might veto the bill if the higher wage requirement prevailed.

Proponents Heartened
Sen. McCarran, heartened by the fervent speech for his amendment yesterday by Sen. Wagner (D.) New York ordinarily an administration supporter, figured the chances for adoption were equally as good.

Meanwhile, there were indications the administration might be willing to lop off a couple hundred millions from the \$580,000,000 provided in the bill for direct relief until the work program—designed to give jobs to 3,500,000 now on relief—gets under way. This possibility was suggested in view of the impounding by President Roosevelt of \$238,000,000 of existing PWA funds for the relief agency.

Issuance of \$13,500 Authorized by City Lawmakers

Wellsville council, meeting Tuesday night in city hall, passed under suspension of rules an ordinance authorizing the county auditor to issue anticipatory notes or scrip in the amount of \$13,500 to pay salaries and wages of municipal employees now nearly five months in arrears.

The action of the lawmakers followed receipt of word from the state tax commission that the application had been formally approved.

The scrip will be redeemable in five years with \$2,700 being retired annually. It is expected that the paper will be ready for distribution about March 1.

A resolution was adopted accepting the city's share of \$13.60 on the tax rate of \$28.80 on each \$1,000 property valuation.

Mayor W. H. Daugherty reported collections last month of \$54.40. Auditor W. A. Bennett submitted the following report of balances in the various funds: general \$1214.75; water \$2229.90; cemetery \$64.64; automobile license \$417.54; gasoline tax \$354.58; cemetery trust \$244.26; emergency poor relief \$123.77; Clark avenue water line \$179.98; firemen's indemnity \$259.98; sinking fund \$9.00; sinking fund depository \$4,237.76.

Hauptmann Attorneys End Rift Over Plans To Appeal Sentence

By The Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20. — A rift in the ranks of Bruno Hauptmann's attorneys appeared to have been healed today as Egbert Rosecrans, associate counsel announced that "everything has been ironed out."

Rosecrans, after a conference in New York with Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, said Reilly had agreed to confer tomorrow with other New Jersey members of the defense staff on the next step in Hauptmann's appeal from the death sentence for the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

Open discussion flared earlier. Frankly ignoring Reilly, C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope took steps to place Hauptmann's appeal before the court of records and appeals.

Sh. said the conference tomorrow failed to end the disagreement. Rosecrans indicated he would side with Reilly against Fisher and Pope, in the belief that appeal action should not be taken hastily.

Mrs. Hauptmann saw her husband yesterday for the first time since he was brought to the state's prison death house and placed under guard. She emerged from her visit declaring that Hauptmann was "feeling fine" but appears to be "worried over the lawyers' fuss."

Text of NRA Message

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — Here is the text of President's message to congress on NRA:

To the congress of the United States:

On May 17, 1933, I asked the congress to "provide for the machinery necessary for a great cooperative movement throughout all industry in order to obtain wide re-employment, to shorten the working week, to pay a decent wage for the shorter week and to prevent unfair competition and disastrous overproduction."

The national industrial recovery act was passed by the congress in June, 1933, and the administrative machinery to carry it into effect was set up during the succeeding month.

It is worth remembering that the purpose of this law challenged the imagination of the American people and received their overwhelming support.

Enforcement during the earlier life of the act was not a problem which gave the country concern for the very good reason that public opinion served as an enforcing agency which potential violators did not dare to oppose.

The immediate objective was to check the downward spiral of the great depression and it met this objective and started us on our forward path.

Points Out Accomplishments
It is now clear that in the spring and summer of 1933 many estimates of unemployment in the United States were far too low and we are therefore apt to forget today that the national industrial recovery act was the biggest factor in giving re-employment to approximately 4,000,000 people.

Federal establishment of minimum fair trade practices and labor relation standards; continued fixing of minimum wage and maximum hours and protection for employees "freely to organize for collective bargaining."

Child labor would be outlawed as would private price-fixing. Mr. Roosevelt said the way to obtain code enforcement was "not to see to put people in jail." His own view, elaborated at a press conference, was to prevent what Johnson called "chiselers" from doling damage before it occurred through quick court action.

This message urged "more adequate" application of the anti-trust laws' fundamental principles, but left the method to congress.

There was some confusion as to whether the President's message recommended extension also of the second title of the recovery law — that setting up the public works administration.

Before the house labor committee, Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the united textile workers, said labor's faith in NRA had been shaken by a lack of code enforcement.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress "Child labor must not be allowed to return" the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours is practical and necessary.

Would End Monopolies
"The rights of employees freely to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining should be fully protected."

"The fundamental principles of the anti-trust laws should be more adequately applied."

"Monopolies and private price-fixing must not be allowed nor condoned."

But the case of such natural resources as oil, coal and gas, the President said, the government supervision to eliminate waste, control output and stabilize employment so that the public will be protected from "ruinous price-cutting."

"In the development of this legislation," the President said, "I call your attention to the obvious fact that the way to enforce laws, codes and regulations relating to industrial practices is not to seek to put people in jail."

"We need other and more effective means for the immediate stopping of practices by any individual or by any corporation which are contrary to these principles."

The message heartily endorsed the emergency NRA which expires next June, saying it was the biggest factor in giving re-employment to "approximately 4,000,000 people."

"We must rightly move to correct some things done or left undone," he said. "We must work out a coordination of every code with every other code. We must simplify procedure."

NRA Starts Inquiry Into Oppression Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The NRA held an investigation today into one of the accusations which promise controversy when congress comes to debate the blue eagle's future.

A public hearing, which officials said would be the first of a series into such complaints, was called on the complaint of some upriver manufacturers that the code under which they operate is being used to oppress small

DEMOLAY SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

Packed House Expected to See First Per- formance of Revue

A packed house is expected to greet the initial performance of the "DeMolay Revue" which will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight under the auspices of Harding Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

A cast of 75 local artists will take part in the production. The first part of the show will take the form of a minstrel performance, a varied program of song and dance selections and specialties making up the second part. Wilbur Newman will be the interactor in the minstrel show and master of ceremonies for the revue.

Music will be furnished by a selected orchestra directed by Prof. Ralph Johnson. Ruth McGeehan will be the pianist while Buddy Metz will give the introductory prologue.

The show will be repeated Thursday night.

The program follows:

PART I

"Masons in Burnt Cork"
Wilbur Newman, Interactor

Opening Medley "The New Deal"
Arranged by Gus Smith, Clarkburg, W. Va.

Introducing Betty Lockhart and Ruth Perry.

"Boys' O'Ryan." Oliver Johnson assisted by the cello.

"She Knows Her Onions" Lundy Price.

Selected Bass solo, Allan Burrows.

"Plant a Watermelon on My Grave." Alfred Bolton.

"Hands Across the Table." Norman Hall.

"Rasputin." Kenneth Berg.

"Your Mother and Mine" Dan McGrew, assisted by the mother, Mrs. Maude Beane.

"Wild Wild Women" John Golden.

"Well Make Hay While the Sun Shines" Carl Slaven and company.

PART II

"The DeMolay Revue"

Wilbur Newman, master of ceremonies.

Walters, John Golden, Kenneth Berg, Lundy Price, Alfred Bolton; Head Waiter, William Moore.

Opening Ensemble—"Cohan Medley" Introducing Robert Wallace and James Walker; Lawrence Lewis as "Mary."

Welcome to Ceramic Night Club, Wilbur Newman.

"Kismet, Dan McGrew and oriental maidens.

"The Sugar Cane Girl" Nelda Cartwright.

"Love Resistance Pills," a bit of comedy, Walters.

"Osculation," Bob Wallace and girl.

"The Triangle" Carl Slaven, Norman Hall, Elaine Riley.

"Waltzes" Betty Crawford and "Chuck" Conkle.

"Uptown London" Mae Emmerling and High Steppers, Erna Gerber, vocalists.

"An Interruption," Wilbur Newman.

"Waterkas," a bit of hokum comedy, Walters.

"Lady of the Flowers" Dan McGrew, Geraldine Bulger and models.

Jack Huston School of the Dance presents:

"My Man" Helen Caton, Depicting Fannie Brice, singing "My Man."

The man, Bob Wallace; the Defender, Erna Gerber.

"Room 202" Carl Slaven and the girls.

"Travesty in Figures," a bit of comedy, Walters.

"Another Perfect Day Has Passed Away, Geraldine Bulger, Carl Slaven, Dan McGrew, Elaine Riley, and the girl on her toes.

"Prosperity," Company.

"Anchors Away" Carl Slaven, DeMolay coed caddies.

"Four a Grand Old Flag" James Walker and company.

Members of the cast follow:

Ruth McGeehan, Ralph Johnson, "Buddy" Metz, Wilbur Newman, Oliver Johnson, Lundy Price, Allan Burrows, Alfred Bolton, Norman Hall, Kenneth Berg, Dan McGrew, John Golden, Carl Slaven, Geraldine Bulger, Elaine Riley, Mae Emmerling, Betty Crawford, Helen Caton, Erna Gerber, Nelda Cartwright, James Walker, "Chuck" Conkle, Robert Wallace, William Moore, Gale Laughlin, Charles Zeder, James Jackson, Logan Smith, Robert Kidd, Bernard Midler, Fred Smith, James Judge, Robert Campbell, Jane Hodgson, Jean Faulk, Sara Barlow, Katherine McDole, Betty Birch, Mary Louise Campbell, Betty Mackey, Jean Raney, Ethel Johnson, Nan Alice Miller, Jeanne Spore, Bertha Fryett, Hildegarde Leva, Elizabeth Donahay, Roberta Chambers, Helen Caton, Betty Lee Jacobson, Jean Rose Newman, Alva Kennedy, Dolores Pelley, Ruth Walker, Jean Shaw.

Chaperones: Mrs. Clyde Hall, Mrs. William Kress, Mrs. Ruth Polk, Mrs. Florence Howell, Mrs. Edward Farrall, Mrs. John Garwood.

Daughters of America To Entertain Tonight

Queen of Ohio council No. 141, Daughters of America, will entertain members of All-American council of East Liverpool and Star of the Valley council of Toronto tonight at a district meeting in the Odd Fellows hall, in Wellsville. Guest speakers will be national, state and district officers of the organization.

This is one of a series of meetings being held this week in every section of the state by various councils. A social hour will follow the speaking.

With the Sick

Mrs. Elmer Arbuckle of Beaver avenue, Midland, is recovering after a two-weeks' illness.

Jean O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. C. K. O'Hara of Ohio avenue, Midland, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Donald Jones and son, Donald Jr., of New Cumberland are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Bourne, who is critically ill in her home in Chester.

Mrs. Rose Bourne is critically ill in her home in Chester.

Rose Aurea Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cole of Chester, is improving after a brief illness.

Mrs. Thomas Timothy of Chester, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wood Moore in Pughtown, is improving.

Lester Shaw of Chester is recovering after undergoing an operation in City hospital here.

Miss Nina Young of Newell is able to be up after having been confined to her home with injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Jean and Jimmy Mettsch of Chester have recovered after being ill for the past two weeks.

Frank S. McDonald of Chester underwent an operation in the hospital at Sharpsburg, Pa. He is reported improving.

Mrs. H. B. McElfresh, who has been ill for the past week at her home in Chester, is able to be out again.

William Betteridge is ill with influenza at his home in Edwards avenue.

William Jordan is recovering from a three weeks' illness at his home in Maplewood.

Mrs. F. M. Hall of West Eighth street has recovered from a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Kathryn Mackall of Edwards avenue is a patient in the City hospital.

Daily Horoscope

For Thursday, February 21

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THE LUNAR and other planetary configurations hold testimony of a very progressive and lively day but one on which the successful outcome of affairs depends on the degree of sagacity and vigilance brought to bear on certain doubtful or novel situations. There is sign of legal complications, with the menace of fraud, misrepresentation or danger through carelessly signed papers.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for an active year with much progress, but in all dealings there is need for alertness to fraud, misrepresentation and dubious complications, especially in connection with strangers or in surprising or adventurous projects.

A child born on this day may be splendidly endowed in mentality, progressive, ambitious and ingenious, but it should be trained to adhere to principle rather than expediency.

Notable nativity: Cardinal Newman, English prelate.

LIBRARY REPORT MADE

Miss Helen Morris, librarian, today reported that circulation for the Midland public library in Midland was 7,776, of which 3,602 were adult and 4,174 children's books. The circulation at the First street branch was 887 for the month.

RADIO MAN BROADCASTS COMPLIMENT



Mr. D. E. Hazard is a radio engineer... and a frequent guest of Hotel McAlpin in New York. On one occasion he wrote:

"...and, if possible, the same large room as last time. The plentiful 'elbow room' I enjoy at the McAlpin is a restful relief... in fact that's one of the chief reasons I make your hotel my headquarters in New York."

* From the private files of the McAlpin

We presume that Mr. Hazard's other reasons are the convenient location of the McAlpin, its 100% service, its fine food... and last, but not least, its unusual economy.

JOHN J. WOELFLE, Manager

from \$2.50 from \$4.00 from \$4.50

SINGLE DOUBLE TWIN-BEDDED

FREE: An interesting folder fully describing ALL the features of Hotel McAlpin. Please write for it.

HOTEL McALPIN

"The Centre of Convenience"

BROADWAY at 34th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

EAST LIVERPOOL DOLLAR DAY

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935.

EAST LIVERPOOL DOLLAR DAY

Childrens Dept. Second Floor

PASTEL SILK DRESSES

Sizes 10 to 14 years. Group of regular \$2.95 silk dresses in lovely pastel shades.
Dollar Day price **\$1.50**

WOOL and SILK DRESSES

For Miss 7 to 14. Frocks that sold for \$3.95 to \$4.95; now marked to clear at **\$2.95**

WASH FROCKS

For Miss 7 to 14. Smart cotton wash frocks. Our regular 89c group;
Dollar Day at **69c**

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 Dresses; now **79c**

Regular \$1.50 Wash Dresses; now **\$1.00**

Regular \$1.95 Wash Dresses; now **\$1.39**

Regular \$2.95 Wash Dresses; now **\$1.95**

WASH FROCKS 2 to 6 YEARS

Wash frocks for the tiny tots. Adorable little styles. Many with matching panties. Our regular \$1.19 to \$1.59 stock; now **\$1.00**

Our regular \$1.95 Tot's Wash Frocks; now **\$1.50**

BOYS SUITS

Smart combination suits for boys. Wool shorts with wash blouse.

Our regular \$3.95 suits; now **\$2.95**

Our regular \$2.95 suits; now **\$2.50**

WOOL SWEATERS

Lot of our regular \$1.50 Sweaters for Tots 2 to 6 years. Pastel and dark shades.

Sale price **\$1.00**

GIRLS and BOYS WINTER COATS

Our entire stock of coats for Tots 2 to 6 years; now

HALF PRICE

Drapery Dept. Second Floor Annex

2 DAVENPORT SLIP COVERS

Two davenport slip covers of jaspe cloth. Regularly \$4.98; now .. **\$1.95**

4 OVERSTUFFED CHAIR COVERS

Chair covers also of Jaspe cloth. Regularly selling for \$3.75.

Sale price **\$1.50**

CHINTZ DRAPES

Just a few pairs of colorful Chintz window drapes to clear. Regularly \$2.75; now **\$1.95**

SILK

DAMASK DRAPES

Pebble weave silk damask window draperies. Pinch pleated top. Lined. Ready to hang. Complete with tie-backs. Regularly sold at \$6.95; now **\$4.50**

FISH NET CURTAINS

One lot of novelty fish net curtains. Shown in green and rust. Specially priced for Dollar Day at, pair **\$1.00**

CURTAIN NETS

One lot of curtain nets. Ecru color. 38 inches wide. Special for Dollar Day **59c**

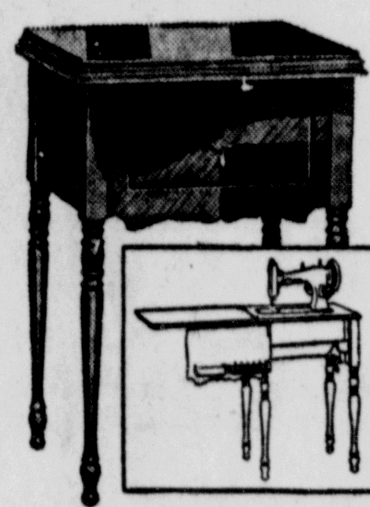
CURTAIN NETS AND MATERIALS

One lot of regular 50c and \$1.00 curtain net and curtain material. Clearing at **39c**

CRETONNES

Table of our regular 25c Cretonnes. Choice of patterns; special at **19c**

SAVE 10%! DOLLAR DAY ONLY! ON ANY MODEL



WHITE ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

The Rotary Electric pictured, is a recent addition to the enlarged popular priced line of White Sewing Machines — has walnut finished cabinet and sturdy head.

Buy a New WHITE Dollar Day!

DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE MONTHLY

ALSO: If you are Interested in USED SEWING MACHINES

We Have Several for Sale.
All are in good condition and
very reasonably priced.

Jewelry Dept. Main Floor

SILVERWARE

Odds and end of our regular stock of silver. Famous makes as Community and Rogers.

Choice of Dessert Spoons, Soup Spoons, Forks, etc. Priced formerly from \$1.00 up; now **38c**

Sale price **38c**

MESH BAGS

Just 6 Mesh bags that sold formerly at \$3.95; Dollar Day at **\$1.00**

JEWELRY

Table of 50c jewelry; Choice now at **19c**

HAND BAGS

Table of \$2.95 Handbags. Specially priced for this sale at **\$1.95**

Boy's Section Main Floor

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

A few boy's Tom Sawyer Shirts. Regular \$1.50

now **\$1.19**

MEN'S SWEATERS

A few men's slip-over sweaters. Light weight wools; now **\$1.50**

now **\$1.50**

A small group of men's light weight wool pull-over sweaters. Values to \$2.95; now **\$1.95**

now **\$1.95**

7 TRAVEL SWEATERS

Just seven of the men's Travel Coat Sweaters that men like. Size 46 only.

Regular price \$6.25; now **\$3.95**

now **\$3.95**

HEAVY KNIT SWEATERS

Just 25 Men's Heavy Shaker Knit Sweater Coats. Styles with and without collars.

Regular price \$6.95; Sale price **\$2.95**

CURTAIN DEPT. Second Floor Annex

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Size 24x48. Heavy nap, real oriental designs and colors. Fringed ends. Specially priced at **\$1.95**

HEAVY CHENILLE RUGS

20 only! Size 24x48. Heavy Chenille Rugs.

Sale price **69c**

RAG RUGS

Early American Rag Rugs, just like grandmother used at make. Size 24x48. Selling Dollar Day at **48c**

25% WOOL BLANKETS

14 only! Pastel two-tone blankets. Size 72x84. 25% wool. Clearing at **\$2.95**

200 PAIRS! CURTAINS!

A special purchase! 200 pairs of new ruffled and tailored curtains, of lovely sheer marquisettes. Choice of patterns. A Dollar Day value at pair **85c**

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS

One lot of plaid cotton blankets. Size 70x80. Several colors to choose from.
Sale price **65c**

9 PAIRS ALL WOOL BLANKETS

100% Wool. Blankets from our stock that are slightly soiled.

\$5.75 Blankets **\$3.75**

\$8.50 Blankets **\$6.00**

\$10.50 Blankets **\$7.50**

100 TABLE SCARFS

Colorful new scarfs of fine tapestry and silk damask. Size 12x36. Scarfs that can be used for many purposes.

Sale price **39c**

SALE OF PAINTS

TOMORROW ... DOLLAR DAY
TOY DEPARTMENT



25¢ CAN for 9¢

Largest Selection of MODERN COLORS ever offered—

Including Sea Green, White, Ivory, China Jade Green, Art Gray, Chinese Red, Cash Stone, Forest Green, Oriental Yellow, Alice Blue, etc.

Pint Can Enough to paint a Kitchen Table and 4 chairs. **73c**

Quart Can Will do Furniture and Woodwork in Kitchen. **\$1.39**

\$2.70 (Half Gallon) for **\$1.98** Save 72c

America's best quick drying, waterproof one-coat, all-purpose Finish. Easy to clean and keep clean.

Save Most on the Gallon **\$3.79** \$5.00 Can

Use Monad on any surface: Wood — Metal — Cement — Plaster. A perfect finish for any use.

Art Needlework Second Floor

STAMPED PIECES

Scarfs, pillow tops, tea towels, chair sets, etc.

Your choice at **25c**

EMBROIDERED MODELS

A large group of slightly soiled Embroidered models at

HALF PRICE AND LESS

SILK COMFORTS

Just 61 Fine quality, all-wool filled, silk rayon covered comforts. Regularly selling at

\$7.95; now **\$5.95**

now **\$5.95**

THREE-WAY PILLOWS

Just a few rayon covered 3-way pillows specially priced at **\$1.00**

Small lot of Photograph frames; clearing at **29c**

STAMPED QUILTS

Just 61 Stamped quilts to applique and embroider. Regular price \$2.50; Sale price **\$1.00**

City to Observe Washington Day

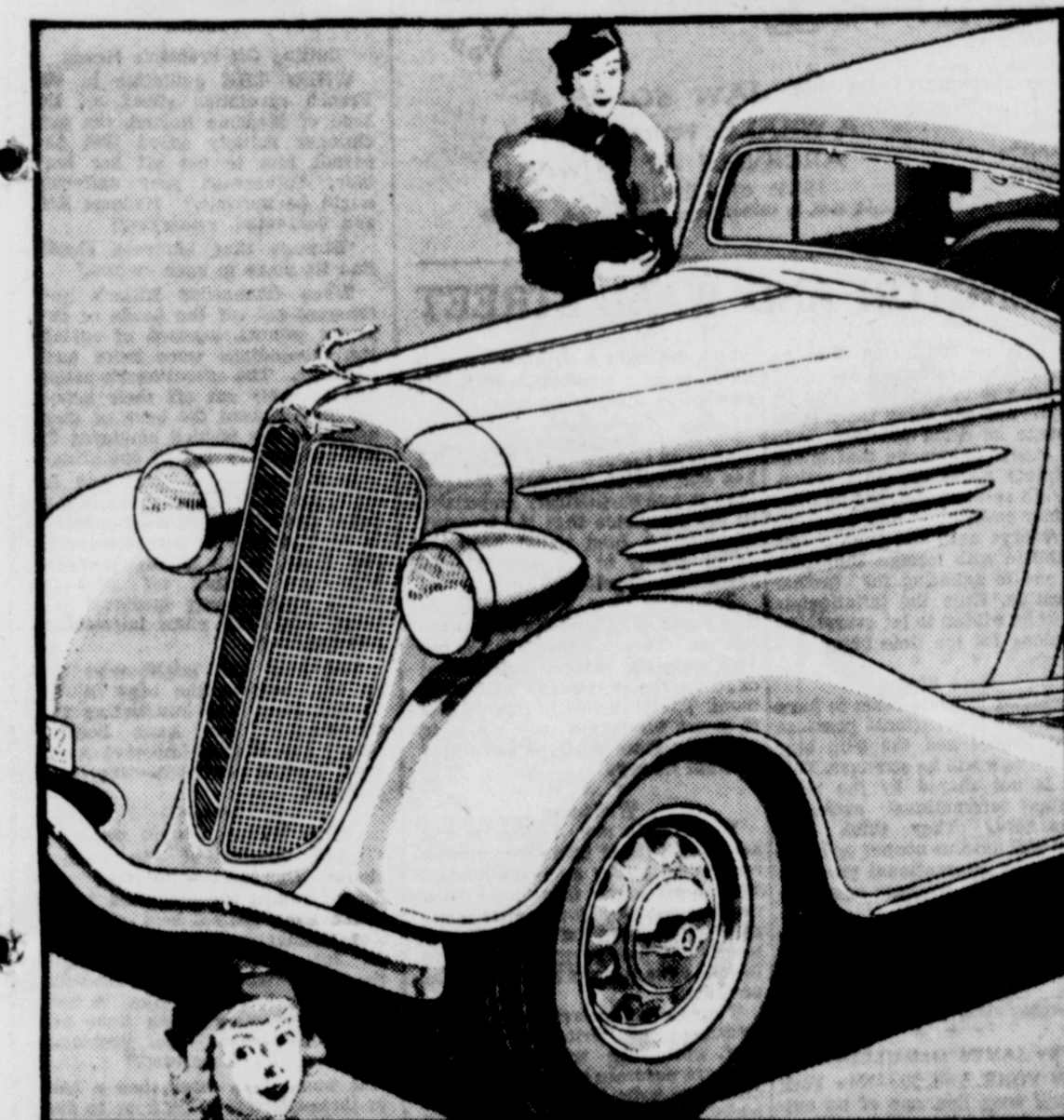
(Continued From Page One)

Reading, "George Washington," Harold Schell; dialogue, "George Washington and Abraham Lincoln," Hope Hemphill, Leshi Horner, Anna Mae Martin.

"Quotations from Lincoln," by a group of boys; "The Flag and the Eagle," and "Our Flag," chorus; essay, "Character of George Washington," Winifred Spore; reading, "George Washington," Charles Grumley; "February Health Rules," group of children; reading, "Our First President," Thelma Popejoy.

Wife Wins Freedom from Neuritis Pain

Thousands have discovered that NURITO quickly relieves the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting prescription—developed by an eminent specialist, contains no opiates or narcotics. It is harmless. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this famous Nurito, that eases torturing pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. So confident are we that you'll get results, we offer Nurito on the iron-clad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve the pain, your money will be refunded without question. Try Nurito today. All druggists.



REAL SAFETY COMES
ONLY WITH REAL

Dependability

SEE AND DRIVE THE SMARTLY IMPROVED
BUICK FOR 1935

SAFETY features abound in the 1935 Buick. Safety is dependability—dependability is safety. Buick has the power, the brakes, the weight for safety—each perfectly balanced with the other. It has the steering, the controls, the roadability for safety. It has the stability, the quality, the staunchness for safety. It has complete equipment with safety glass. Come in and take a 1935 Buick out for a real drive. Test its brakes—the finest available—for smooth, straight stopping. Feel how its center-point steering holds the road. You feel safe in Buick and you are safe. Buick engineering and quality manufacturing pay thousands of extra dollars to be sure of safety and dependability—without extra cost to you.

\$795

and up. List price at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. G. M. A. C. terms.

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

VICTORY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
520 Minerva St. Phone 771

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Wellsville's Council Hears Plea for Strict Economy During Year

Councilman Charles C. Ewing, of Wellsville, told the lawmakers Tuesday night that the strictest economy should be practiced during the year and that no money ought to be expended unless absolutely necessary.

Mr. Ewing's remarks followed a proposal by one of the members for a street improvement project leading to Spring Hill cemetery. He said that the service department was without funds and that no money could be set aside for any project until after the annual appropriation ordinance had been enacted. He declared that this measure might not be ready for council for several more weeks.

A suggestion that the money from the sales tax might be available brought the reply that by the end of February the city's general fund would be \$38,000 behind. President George D. Ingram said that after the budget was passed it was possible that enough money could be taken from the automobile fund to make some street repairs.

Mr. Ewing, head of the street and light committee, reported that it would take in excess of \$400 to make repairs to the dip in Wells avenue as a section of the concrete paving would have to be lifted.

MARKETS

Early Trading Shows Improvement

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Most divisions of the stock market improved slightly during the earlier trading today, despite weakness in the public utilities.

Initial heaviness was overcome in most sections and Continental Can, Corro De Pasco, Macchine registered gains of around a point, while American Smelting, American Telephone and Western Electric moved up fractionally. In the utilities, Public Service of New Jersey declined nearly 2 points and Consolidated Gas, North American and American Waterworks fractionally, all registering new lows. Trading continued in light volume. Call money renewed at 1 percent.

Wall street took some encouragement from the gain of 7.3 percent in electric power output reported by the Edison Electric Institute for the week ended Feb. 16. This rise compared with an advance of 6.8 percent over the like week of 1934 scored in the preceding week.

The opinion cited in "Iron Age" that the gold decisions had a buoyant effect on steel makers tended to qualify the financial community's cautious attitude toward the industry which has arisen from the lower operating rate and the decline in scrap prices.

The review declared that although motor makers may have ordered more freely than usual there have not yet appeared any signs of slackening in automobile output.

The pound sterling opened at \$4.58, off a cent. The French franc was off .002 of a cent at 6.61 cents.

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers.

Wheat, bu. 35c; rye, bu. 30c; oats bu. 60c; shelled corn, bu. 80c; ear corn, bu. 65c; hay, ton, \$22; straw, ton, \$12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Influenced by relative weakness of the Liverpool wheat market, grain prices here went lower early today. Cables from Liverpool emphasized that consumer demand for wheat was small, and that Argentina was offering freely. Opening 1-1/2 down, May 97 1/2-1/4, Chicago wheat futures then sagged further. Corn started 1/4-1/2 off, May 86 1/2-1/4, and subsequently altered little.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

EGGS

Extra whites 33
Extra 32
Current receipts 31

BUTTER

Prints 39 1/2
Rolls 38 1/2

POULTRY PRICES

Buying Prices

Heavy hens 19@21
Leghorn hens 13@15
Leghorn springers 12@15
Heavy springers 19@21
Turkeys 20@22

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Heavy hens 25@28
Leghorn hens 18@21
Leghorn springers 20@22
Heavy springers 25@28
Turkeys 28@30

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.—Wholesale prices to dealers: Butter—Supply moderate, demand ample, market steady. Extra, 36 1/4; 88 score 36 1/4.

Eggs—Supply moderate, demand good, market steady. Nearby current receipts 29-29 1/4; fresh extra firsts, 30-30 1/4; henery white, 31-33c.

Poultry—Supply moderate, demand ample, market steady. Colored hens, 5 lbs. and up, 18-19c; medium, 15-15c; Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lbs. and up, 14-15c; medium, 12-13c; old cocks, 9-10c; smooth legged springers, 18-20c; broilers, under 2 lbs., 23-25c; stags, 14-15c; Leghorn stag, 12-13c; capons, 7 lbs. and up, 23-25c; ducks, heavy, 16-18c; light, 14-15c; geese, 12-15c; young turkey toms, 12 lbs. and up, 18-20c; old toms and hens, 17c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20.—Butter, easy; creamery extras, 1 lb. tubs, 39 1/2 lb.; standards, 39.

Egg steady; fresh extras 28 1/4; current receipts, 28c.

Live poultry—slow; colored fowls, 19-20c; Leghorn fowls 16-17c; stags, 15c; springers, smooth, 20c; Leghorn stags, 12-13c; broilers, under 2 lbs., 22-26c; young ducks, 24-25c; old ducks, 19-21c; young turkeys 25c; old roosters, 12c; capons, 7 lbs. and up, 25-26c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, steady; fowls and springers 26c lb.; Leghorn, 21c; ducks, 27c; broilers, 32c; turkeys, 30c; stags, 21c lb.

Potatoes, old, 75-82 1/2 a cwt.; new \$1.90 bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—Cattle 250, steady, steers 1,250 lbs. up \$8.00-11.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice \$8.00-10.00; 650-950 lbs. good \$7.00-8.00; medium \$6.00-7.00; common \$5.00-6.00; 900-1,200 lbs. good \$8.00-9.00; medium \$6.00-7.50; common \$5.00-6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good \$6.00-7.50; common \$4.00-5.00; cows (all weights) good \$4.00-5.00; medium \$3.00-4.00; canners and cutters \$2.50-3.00; bulls, butchers \$4.00-5.00;ologna \$3.50-4.50.

Calves 250, steady; prime veals \$9.00-10.00; choice veals \$8.00-9.00; medium \$7.00-8.00; common \$5.00-7.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,500, steady; good to choice lambs \$8.00-9.00; medium to good \$7.00-8.00; culs and odds \$5.00-6.00; prime wether sheep \$4.00-5.00; choice ewes \$3.00-4.00; medium to good \$1.50-2.50.

Hogs, \$9.10 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. \$9.10; mediums 220-250 lbs. \$9.10; good butchers 150-220 lbs. \$9.10; Yorkers 150-180 lbs. \$9.00; pigs 100-140 lbs. \$8.50-9.50; roughs \$6.50-7.00; stags \$5.00-6.00.

F. H. Rhead Receives Achievement Medal For Ceramic Design

Frederick H. Rhead of East Liverpool, art director of the Homer Laughlin China Co., received the Charles Fergus Binns achievement medal from Willard D. Richardson of Columbus at the annual American Ceramic Society convention in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday night. Mr. Rhead was honored for his work in design.

Richard Grant of Cincinnati, one of the speakers, told the art department that "ceramic material furnishes the most durable colors of any of the crafts for the blue-green section of the color section, which lately has been found to have greater importance than formerly appreciated."

Sees Little Hope for Early Building of Dam

President George D. Ingram told Wellsville council Tuesday night that he had been reliably informed that if a dam was to be built below the city it would be some time in the future.

His remarks were made as a result of a motion passed at the last meeting in which the clerk was instructed to inform government officials that in the event it was built several miles below it would be necessary to run certain sewers out part way in the river to avoid a backwash.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.—Hogs, 600; above 180-lbs., \$9.35; 160-180 lbs. \$9.00-9.25; 140-160 lbs., \$8.50-\$9.00; 130-140 lbs., \$8.25-8.50; 100-130 lbs., \$8.25 down. Sows steady, largely \$7.75.

Cattle, 100, nominal, calves 75 steady; top steers \$10.90; lower grades \$8.00-\$8.75; good heifers \$7.50-\$8.00; fat cows \$5.00-\$6.50; beef bulls \$5.00-\$6.00; good and choice vealers \$9.50-\$10.00.

Sheep 500; steady; market not yet established; indications 5 to 15 cents lower on better grades; general lots early \$9.00; holdings one load \$9.10; yearlings quoted \$7.50 down.

ROBBERS LOOT BAKERY

Police today are investigating the theft of \$6 from the cash register of the Frank Pettay bakery in Dresden avenue, which was entered by robbers between 7 and 9 p. m. Tuesday. Police Captain J. N. McFarland said entrance was gained by smashing a rear window.

Political Issue Seen in Decision

(Continued From Page One)

officials reiterated that this government has made no overtures toward conferences with Great Britain or any other nation.

State department officials also declared no foreign governments had approached the United States.

Gold Substitute Hunt Speeded by Decision

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20.—The supreme court's gold decision was seen here today as a stimulus to the search for a satisfactory substitute for gold.

Because of the increased price of gold, many companies already had laboratories experimenting with metal alloys, G. B. Fenton, secretary of the Battelle Memorial institute here, said.

Fenton said palladium already is being utilized by makers of dental equipment, jewelry, fountain pens, pencils and other articles. In addition to having the wearing and decorative qualities of gold, palladium is cheaper, costing about half as much per unit volume and two-thirds as much per unit weight.

Bethlehem Steel Places Big Machinery Order

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.—Coincident with the announced \$47,000,000 expansion program of U. S. Steel and subsidiaries, the Post-Gazette says the Bethlehem Steel

Co. has placed a 10,000,000 order with the Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh.

The Bethlehem order is for a new strip sheet mill installation in the Lackawanna plant at Buffalo, N. Y.

NOW I EAT Rich Foods
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-Ans

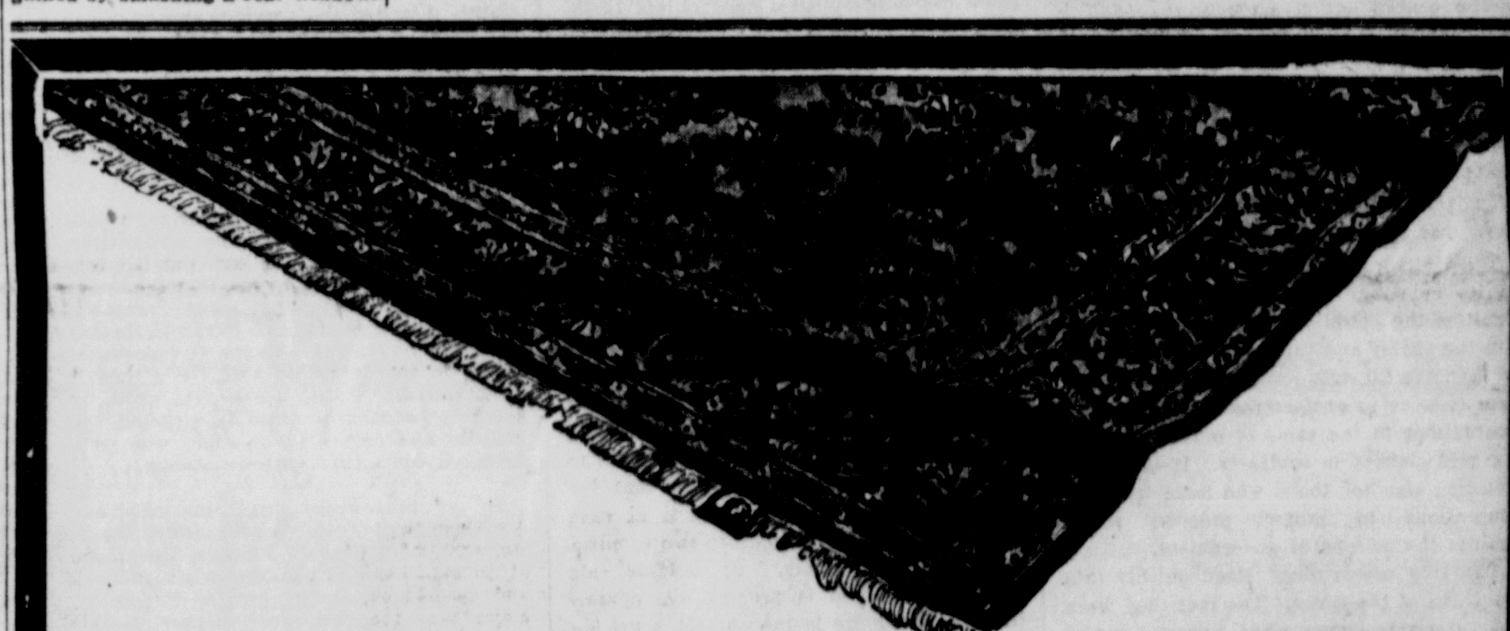
Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Safe Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 26c.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS BEST!

FOR DRIVING PLEASURE... WITH ADDED ZEST...

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS FOR WINTER



February CLEARANCE Rugs Carpets Linoleum

We bought from the BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET CO. a great assortment of rugs and some carpets in fine patterns that have been discontinued from their line to make room for their change in patterns. We add our discontinued patterns, which make a good lot of all grades to select from at a big saving to you.

WAFFLED ALL HAIR RUG PAD \$3.50
When Bought With 9x12 Rug, \$6.50 Value

Hundreds of yards of Inlaid Linoleum in all grades ---- priced so low hat you should buy now.

Bring your room measure and get our low price for your job.

Spring Delivery At Cash Prices or Convenient Terms If You Wish

Don't forget that TOMORROW DOLLAR DAY offers extra values in our carpet department.

CROOK'S

EAST LIVERPOOL

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH—MOORE NEWSPAPER



The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

Published by The East Liverpool Publishing Company, 408 Washington street, E. at Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the Post-office at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 601 Fifth Ave., Chicago office, 500 Michigan Ave., Detroit office, General Motors Building.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, all departments. Main 45 between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. After 5 P. M., on Sunday and Holidays, Circulation department, 45; Advertising department, 45; Composing room, 45; Editorial department 47.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER, per week 12 cents. BY MAIL, suburban zone, one year \$3.00; six months \$1.50; four months \$1.00; one month, 25 cents. OUTSIDE ZONES, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 40 cents.

Milestone

Several weeks will pass before the supreme court's rulings in the gold cases can be digested completely. Their effect thereafter will be visible gradually throughout a period of years.

Although the purchasing power of money is not affected directly by the rulings, they are destined to leave an impress on the monetary system. Promises to pay never will be redeemable, even theoretically, in gold again. A familiar basis of stability has been given a final blow by the court's ruling that contractual promises to pay a debt in gold are not constitutional.

The gold clause in private bonds is made void by the decision. The Roosevelt administration arbitrarily ignored it on the grounds of expediency, and the supreme court has upheld the administration on grounds of constitutionality. The court has not gone so far in the matter of gold clauses in government bonds. It does not declare them unconstitutional, but gets the same result by pointing out that holders of the bonds have no admissible claim for redress. Congress was prepared to deny redress to this class of bondholders had not the court done so.

The court's action amounts to acknowledgment of a right without permission to use a remedy. Holders of government bonds, the majority opinion points out, cannot show loss and have no claim, therefore. What would be the ruling if they could show loss? What will be the status of government bondholders if they can show loss at some future time?

The United States has set up a milestone on its monetary course. By so doing, it signifies the power of government to regulate the supply and value of money is greater than the hitherto assumed power of private citizens to protect themselves against fluctuations in the value of money by writing gold clauses in contracts. It is an unwelcome sign for those who have tried for generations to protect property rights against the actions of government.

The gold case rulings blend quickly into the trend of the times. The fact they were not surprising shows what powerful forces shaped the supreme court's decision—the same forces operative at large throughout the country. The court was ruling on a thing which had happened. The water which had passed under the bridge could not be made to flow backward. Legislation was not being made but criticized after many months of enforcement. Possibly the gold clause in contracts never should have been abrogated. The fact is, it was. The deed was beyond recall.

If it were possible to turn back time for the benefit of gold clause bondholders, fairness would necessitate similar benefits for the owners of houses, insurance policies and all other forms of investment. They, too, have been affected by the changing value of money.

The court's decision, therefore, was expedient. It removed all immediate danger of financial chaos. By upholding the government, the court strengthened the government. It made unnecessary the severe test of confidence which would have been inherent in measures to contravene the effect of an adverse ruling in the gold cases. By making the government judgment-proof against one great class of creditors, the court saved congress the trouble of what would have been a much criticized procedure.

The supreme court, itself, depended on its prestige in the gold case rulings, without adding to it. There was the familiar 5 to 4 division, with Chief Justice Hughes and Associates Brandeis, Cardozo, Roberts and Stone in the majority and Associate Justices Butler, McReynolds, Sutherland and Vandevanter in the minority. When the philosophy of one man becomes the turning point of so momentous a question as this was, the supreme court's decision necessarily is regarded as a matter of opinion, regardless of how binding it may be. Were it not for the court's priceless prestige and its unchallenged reputation for intellectual honesty, its opinion in such a close decision would bear no weight.

Crushed

Americans, who have spent much of their time the last few weeks discussing the case of Bruno Hauptmann, wouldn't worry about other persons' murder trials if they lived in Germany.

Hours after an executioner had beheaded one Berlin woman charged with espionage for the Nazi regime, the public was permitted

to hear of it in the lickspittle German press. It was a public matter. So were the executions of Chancellor Hitler's enemies last summer. In Germany, public matters are taken care of by the government.

The two women executed and another woman and man sentenced to life imprisonment were found guilty of giving military information to a foreign government. Nominally, Germany has no military secrets to give away. But the illusion of disarmament, long under suspicion by France, has been dissipated. One more proof means little.

Possibly, Germany would have stood behind its government in the summary action taken. It's never hard to stir up wrath against spies, Germans might have demanded the purge of Chancellor Hitler's political enemies. Russians might have agreed to the slaughter of political opponents earlier this winter. Italians possibly would have cheered the execution and banishment of Premier Mussolini's enemies. All were enemies of the state because they were enemies of the dictator, just as in Louisiana the man who is unfriendly to Huey Long performs is unfriendly to Louisiana.

The point is, public opinion isn't solicited under central government and dictatorial control. The state acts first and gives its own explanation afterward if it seems expedient to try to explain. The press, being muzzled, is only a handbill for bureaucrats. Enemies of the state are crushed with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of danger to the jobholders responsible for maintaining order, which includes maintaining their own jobs. It's a great system where the rights of the ruled don't mean anything.

A business man is a fellow who sort of hopes congress won't do what he is pretty sure it will.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Learning to Talk

There is less mystery about Theodore G. Bilbo's silence in the senate than a country surprised at his reticence supposes. He explains he has pledged himself to silence. He is not going to make a speech inside or outside the senate for a year.

The Mississippi senator, famous for his agile tongue, is learning to talk like a senator. When he has learned he very likely will make up all the time he has lost. The gift which has enabled him to make a good living will not be permitted to lie inactive.

It has been assumed that Sen. Bilbo, when he finally breaks silence, will break it on the hard political head of his Louisiana neighbor, Huey Long. Outwardly, Sen. Bilbo resents the assumption, protesting he has nothing to say to Huey and Huey has nothing to say to him.

"Why don't some other senators pick on Huey?" he asks. Of course, he knows the answer. The little man from Mississippi— he looks small, but says he weighs 170 pounds—seems to have been made for the job of deflating the kingfish. His tongue has the requisite edge and agility.

Washington observers believe he will recognize destiny when the time comes. They say he is observing Sen. Long, plotting his attack and getting acquainted with the region in which it will take place. The senate still is a strange environment for Sen. Bilbo, whereas Sen. Long is at ease in it. Everybody expected the two to come to grips immediately. By holding his tongue, Sen. Bilbo is probing one of two things. Either he is the shrewd politician he is supposed to be, or he is more interested in keeping himself out of trouble than in gratifying the desires of the millions of distraught Americans who believe he is the only senator capable of holding his own in a verbal slugfest with the unscrupulous heavyweight orator from Louisiana.

The best story of optimism and faith going the rounds these days is the one about the fellow who is saving his sales tax stamps until the Republicans get back in power to redeem them.—Ohio State Journal.

Without Ballyhoo

Appointment of Gen. Robert E. Wood as chairman of an advisory committee to work with President Roosevelt on allocation of work relief funds is regarded in Washington as an important move. Gen. Wood, one of the military title holders who was brought into the national government by Gen. Hugh Johnson, is said to have been given a job different from the ordinary run of advisory committee chairmanships.

President Roosevelt, of course, can make Gen. Wood and his committee as powerful or as weak as he wants them to be. The committee, which will be composed of citizens already in the commerce department's advisory council, will not have authority to make appropriations. It will suggest and criticize. Its usefulness will depend on the weight which the administration gives to its opinions.

Herein lies the importance of Gen. Wood's appointment as the committee's chairman. It is the belief of many observers that President Roosevelt intends to make good use of the general, whose position as president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. gives him prestige as a spokesman for business.

The work relief plan is regarded skeptically by many businessmen. They are apprehensive of the size of the appropriation being sought for it and of the probable manner of spending the appropriation. If they can be reassured by a committee chairman who speaks their language, the administration will have smoother sailing. Gen. Wood, appointed without ballyhoo, has been made a potentially powerful factor in the development of confidence among businessmen.

"I'll tell you what type he is," said a booming voice. "If he settled on an abandoned farm it would still be an abandoned farm." We assume, of course, that Senator Long was under discussion.—Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By

O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In these days of impending or imagined doom, a cape should be swirled to joyous laughter. That is to those who laugh from the boots up, honestly, even boisterously. New York has a habit of wearing one down to pinched off little dry-as-Sahara smiles.

Nothing is more heartening than those rather-shaking guffaws of Joe Moore, Frazier Hunt and Otis Ralston. Or Robert Benchley on the aisle at a first night. Also the balloonish way Dick Berlin has of puffing up like a pouter pigeon before letting go a cascade of chuckles.

Get Paul Whiteman off in a corner and tickle his funny bone and he'll break up meetin'. And the fellow who likely tells the funniest stories, Irvin Cobb, will laugh loudest at yours. The most amusing laughter is C. L. Edson, who opens his mouth, sticks out his tongue and bends double like a jack-knife.

In the feminine division Phyllis Haver and Mae Allison can touch off an entire room, so contagious is their laugh. The late Marie Dressler was a grand laughter, too. Miriam Hopkins can begin on a little blurt that is liable to expand to a roar. Laughers, it is noticed, are usually prosperous.

Will Rogers, most calloused of the trouper, did the greatest bit of theater fidgeting of his long career a recent evening. But this time he was on the other side of the curtain to attend the first night of a performance in which his daughter Mary made her Broadway debut. His long-time friend, Fred Stone, sat in a nearby seat with the smiling salts. But Rogers' qualms were unnecessary. The young lady acquitted herself creditably. So much so she won the critics' praise.

The straggling group of exiles, banished from the Russian court, have kept up the long ago pretenses in New York. Now and then they give a ball and bring out the dazzling costumes that once paraded before the Czar's box at such functions. All of them work for a living now in a strange new land. Grand Duchess Marie, the leader by right of title and social accomplishments, photographs professionally. Prince Matchebelli has launched a profitable perfume business. There are princes too who run dim cellar cafes and princesses who go out by the day as semptresses. But at the balls they come back to their standing in a vanished empire.

Adela Rogers St. Johns won high honors journalistically in her ring-side descriptions of the Hauptmann trial. Much of the sudden 125,000 circulation spurt reported by the newspapers for which she reported was attributed to her. Mrs. St. Johns is versed in court proceedings, for as a child she constantly attended the murder cases in which her father, a famous trial lawyer, appeared. Also she is among the few writers who does not suffer the "typewriter travail." When she sits down at the machine, whether it be a newspaper assignment, magazine article or fiction story, she races through it without a halt.

Jack Lait is another reporter whose thoughts never buck at the typewriter. When he squares off to turn out a story, he romps right along to the finish without a hesitation save to light another cigaret, the fiend. Albert Payson Terhune, in his newspaper days, was a demon of reportorial speed, so speedy indeed that for a time it was feared his writing career. He wrote by pencil so ardently that it afflicted the muscles and nerves of his right arm, rendering it for a time entirely useless.

So far as I know there was only one American writer who wrote standing up. He was David Graham Phillips, who stood at an old-fashioned bookkeeper's high desk and used short, stubby pencils. It was his claim that thoughts were clearer in this position. Frank Ward O'Malley was a sinner on one leg. With both feet on the floor, he was ham-strung. Arthur Somers Roche cannot tap out a single line without an eyeshade. Or Rupert Hughes without his wife sitting nearby. And then there was Mark Twain who did much of his enduring work stretched out in bed.

This may explain to the door man of The Madison why a tall, thin stranger in a gray hat suddenly greeted him so cordially at 3 p. m. yesterday. In gawking back at a smart looking trick the old fool stepped off the curb. And in the confusion, for some idiotic reason, rushed up and shook the head of the person nearest.

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

OHIO IN HISTORY

By

J. H. GALBRAITH

The First Shot at Bull Run

Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut who, as captain of a company he raised 24 hours after President Lincoln's first call for troops, always claimed to have fired the first shot in the Battle of Bull Run.

Hawley's company was on a hill from which a fair view could be had of the Confederate flag flying from the Fairfax court house. The men could see two field guns planted on a little plain just before the town. Much nearer was a small Confederate patrol. A man who stood by the side of Captain Hawley says he heard the captain say to a soldier "Let me take your rifle." It was the most effective rifle then obtainable. Captain Hawley rested the piece on a fence and fired. The nearest Confederate trooper immediately slipped unsteadily from his horse and fell in a heap. Captain Hawley had brought him down at the first shot at a distance of half a mile.

(Associated Press Feature)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Papers full of the gold decision. Folks couldn't be more excited if they had had any gold. Quite a few of the editorials have shown what the court ought to have done.

We are always saying let the law take its course, but what we mean is "let the law take our course."

I have told a lot of alleged little jokes about the court splitting 5 to 4 on everything, including the weather, so I have been vindicated in this decision. But regardless of that, I think they are a mighty trusty pillar of our country to lean on.

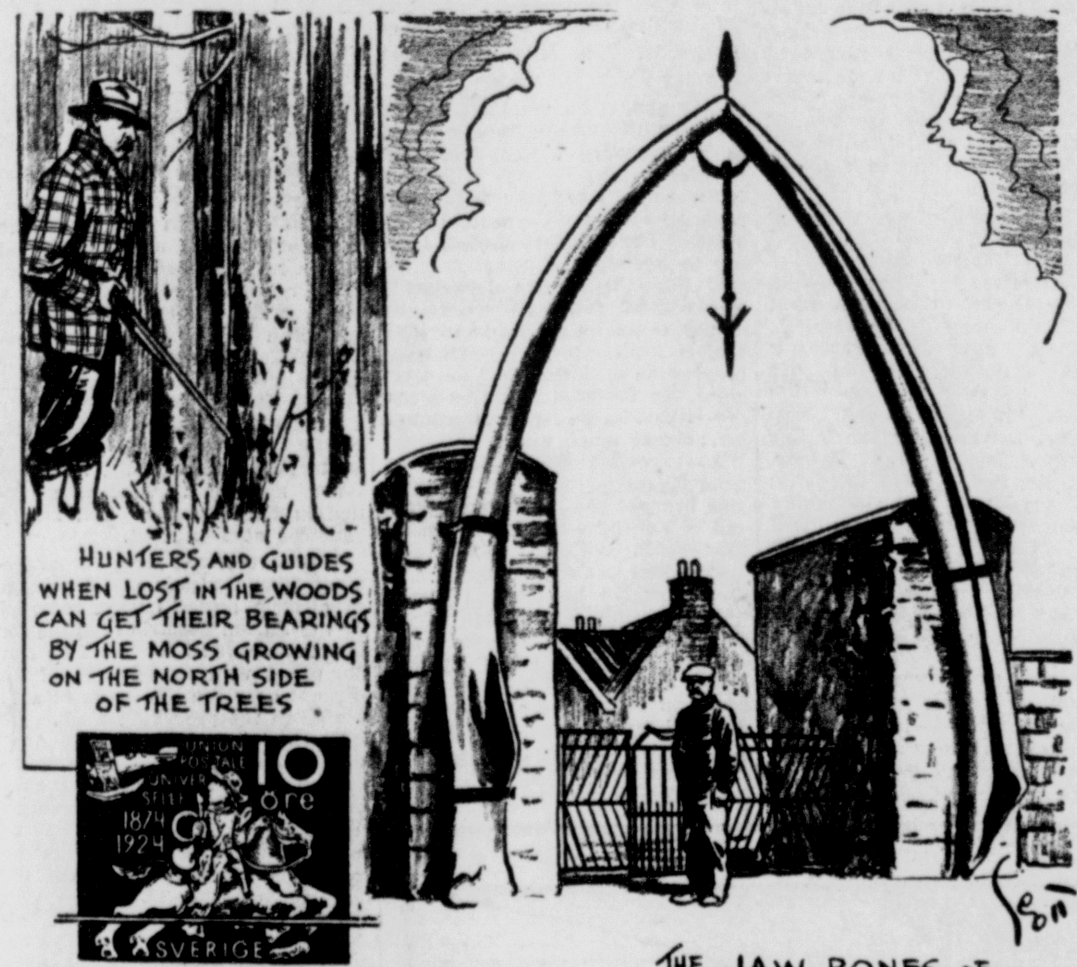
But I do think there was just a slight warning in that decision to the Democrats to not try any more monkey business.

Yours,

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



CONTRAST IN MAIL DISPATCH IS SHOWN ON A SWEDISH STAMP—A POST RIDER GAZES IN AWE AT A MODERN PLANE

THE JAW BONES OF A WHALE FORM THIS ARCHWAY AT BRAGAR, ISLE OF LEWIS.

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 2-20

Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The lawyers will be arguing from now on about what the supreme court did in the gold cases.

The only thing they may agree on is that the court faced the facts in preference to the law. In other words, the decision was based on calm reasoning rather than cold constitutional words. At least this is what they are saying here now sotto voce.

It places a lot of lawyers who have always believed that the letter-of-the-law has caused much injustice as well as justice.

As they see it, the reasoning behind the court decision was simple. When the justices looked the door and got down to business, they did not call for copies of the Constitution and thumb through it first. They merely asked themselves the question whether the people who were suing the government had actually been damaged because the new deal devalued the dollar.

Any fair-minded economist will tell you the answer. They had not.

Who Owes Whom?

Liberty bondholders bought their bonds, say, in 1915 with the old 100-cent dollar of that period. (That was the year when most of the Liberties were sold by the government.) If they sell those bonds now, they will get just as many of President Roosevelt's 59-cent dollars.

The only actual difference to them is what their bond would buy in 1915 and what it will buy now, not in gold, but in food, clothing and such things.

If you dig back into the value of the dollar in 1915, you will find it was worth about 75 cents in purchasing power. That is, prices were then so high after the war that you could get only 75 cents worth of food and clothing for it.

Today the dollar will buy roughly \$1.33 in goods at the present lower price level.

So if anyone owes anyone else in this matter, you Liberty bondholders would seem to owe the government about 57 cents. At least the dollar with which you bought your Liberties will buy that much more today.

Parenthetically Speaking

The figures used here in the survey of wholesale prices conducted by the bureau of labor statistics. They are computed on a 1926 base, with prices that year being considered to furnish 100 cents purchasing power for the dollar. The average purchasing power of the dollar in all commodities for 1915 was exactly .762 and for 1934 it was exactly \$1.335, as shown in this recently issued survey. The gold prices for the two comparative periods are beside the point, because no American citizen now can buy gold with his Liberty bonds or his dollars.

Damage

There was one trick in the decision. The reasoning implies that the court might hold differently in a case of foreigners, who have suffered actual damages on their Liberty bond investments as a direct result of devaluation.

For instance, a Frenchman who paid 10,000 francs for a Liberty bond will find it worth only about 6,000 francs now.

His interest is worth that much less also, when he converts it from devalued dollars into gold francs. If some Frenchman purchased Liberties and set them aside to meet some international balances, he might have a good chance of collecting if he sued the United States government. No doubt some will try.

Certain good authorities suspect the court might consider other facts, such as whether the claim of the Frenchman should logically be made against his own government for not devaluing also.

Devaluation

A flock of rumors have been flying around suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt might take this encouraging opportunity to devalue the dollar further. He could squeeze 50 more cents of gold out of it if he wanted to.

There is no indication that he will. Every well-informed authority here seems to be convinced that he will not. For one thing there is no advantage he could possibly gain by it, except to remove that minor uncertainty about his final action. The truth seems to be that he likes his minor uncertainty and will keep it in reserve until the time comes to stabilize with foreign countries. No one is agitating for further devaluation. Even the inflationists seem to be willing to let everything slide along for the time being.

Gold Bloc

Conclusion jumpers seem to have decided that international pressure against France and the gold bloc countries now will be stronger. This belief is not shared by the most competent international exchange experts here. They think that France will devalue sooner or later, but that the international pressure on her will be no stronger now than it was six months ago.

In baseball as in law, its the winning run that counts. A 5 to 4 decision is just as conclusive as 9 to 0.

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES MCMULLIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—New York City will soon lose one of its outstanding corporate residents. Plans are being laid to transfer the headquarters of the United States Steel Corp. from this city to Pittsburgh.

The migration is part of a broad program to simplify Big Steel's involved structure by consolidating its numerous component companies into three major organizations. This is an intermediate step toward an eventual objective of merging the whole works into a huge single corporate unit. Officers will be maintained in New York for the use of the chairman and a few other officials, but these setups will be of minor importance. Much office space will be released.

The consolidation is expected to result in sweeping economies of administrative personnel and greater efficiency of management through centralization. A similar plan was conceived in Judge Gary's time, but was never put through. There were too many big timers in the subordinate companies who might have made trouble from the outside if they had been evicted. Keen observers caustically remark that with the present crop of officials it doesn't matter.

U. S. Steel's move is comparable to the current project of Consolidated to have the parent company swallow its operating subsidiaries. There's another motive besides economy and efficiency. With Washington looking askance at involved corporate relationships it's considered bright to get a jump ahead of the game by abolishing intricacies. That would make it harder for the government to carve the big ones into little ones. Many financial insiders see forcible splitting coming, and regard the holding company bill as the beginning of a campaign to that end. It looks as if a lot of high-priced executives will shortly be looking for other jobs.

Shrinkage

New York landlords are trying to strengthen their rental positions by negotiating long leases whenever possible. But shrewd observers claim they are optimistic if they think this precaution will keep him out of the courts before the leases expire. A long-range downward trend of rents is foreseen in line with the expected decline in metropolitan population and industrial activity.

The inflow of two elements which contributed mightily to New York's growth has dried up. European immigration, once the biggest factor in rapid expansion of population, has dwindled permanently to a microscopic level. And the youth of the nation, which used to swarm here in thousands every year, has learned that the metropolis is a tough place to land a job, and is leaving it severely alone.

With the influx checked, emigration is increasing. People who retire on pensions and small incomes find there are cheaper and more attractive places to live. All of

which indicates a shrinkage that is likely to gain momentum as it progresses.

Confidence

After all the brickbats Wall street has chucked at Secretary Morgenthau it was surprisingly responsive to his assurance that the treasury stabilization fund would keep the dollar steady at its present level regardless of gold and such.

Ironically New York's reaction was based chiefly on European confidence. The excitement in the foreign exchange markets subsided at once on the secretary's announcement. The boys sort of figured that if smart foreigners took him that seriously there must be something to what he says.

Write-ups

Utility men are furious at the series of federal trade commission reports on power company abuses. They don't argue there have been no abuses, but they fervently insist that the commission is playing up some facts and suppressing others to make the picture look as bad as possible.

They're particularly sore at the treatment of write-ups, claiming that, while the commission's figures are accurate as far as they go, offsetting write-downs which would make an enormous net difference have been flatly ignored. They also deny that write-ups have been used either as a basis for issuing watered securities or raising rates, as the commission charges, except in a small minority of cases.

They contend further that the commission has exaggerated the situation by cumulating write-ups. "It's exactly like saying that a man who weighed 150 pounds 10 years ago, 170 pounds five years ago and 200 pounds yesterday, must now weigh a total of 500 pounds."

Investors

Utilities also want to know where the commission gets this stuff about insurance companies not owning holding company securities. The portfolios of many leading insurance concerns prove the contrary.

Serene

Industry will oppose the new Wagner bill as it did the one introduced last session, but not with the same frenzy. The recent White House attitude toward organized labor gives conservatives the feeling that for once they can afford to remain inwardly serene.

A group of regional reserve bank governors met in Washington recently. New York learns that while there they proffered a timid defense of the reserve system as is. In reply they were told—quite officially, that it was weak, sluggish, inefficient, cumbersome and as out of date as a hoop skirt. Bankers who were present haven't got their breath back yet.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Once Over

BY J. J. MUNDY

Grouchiness is a Habit to be Avoided

Are you allowing cranky, irritable spells to grow on you?

Or are you making a successful effort to control your temper?

Being "out of sorts" is largely a habit.

Often the manner is adopted to make the victims more subservient.

This is frequently true in homes where it is desired to keep the family more or less in awe of the one in authority.

For the sake of peace and to avoid argument and angry outbursts, members of a family will often endeavor not to displease.

Always one individual's comfort must be considered, even though the whole household must be discommoded.

Usually the grouchy member of the family is the husband. Breakfast time is the most common hour for bad temper to be displayed.

Thereafter clouds hang over the home.

(Copyright, 1935, By K. E. S. Inc.)

TODAY

By

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Gold Decision
THE SUPREME COURT upheld the President and congress in their legislative and executive action outlawing gold as money in the United States and invalidating "gold clauses" in private contracts.

The supreme court's decision is all the more important and gratifying because every American knows that no consideration outside the letter of the Constitution could have influenced Chief Justice Hughes or his associates.

The supreme court decision disposes of the statement that President Roosevelt's administration has been proceeding "regardless of the Constitution." The decision will be reassuring to business and the public generally.

In Wall street those that had waited, trembling, for the gold decision, not daring "to trade," rushed in and bid stocks up rapidly. Wheat was traded in up to the legal limit and trading suspended. Cotton rose a dollar a bale; corn, rice and oats went upward with the rest.

Perhaps some of the buyers will ask themselves:
"Just why did I buy?"

It takes so little to start men gambling.

Cutting Off Women's Heads

WHEN THE guillotine in the French revolution sliced off the head of Madame Roland, the executioner politely asked that she permit him to cut off her long hair; "otherwise your suffering might be horrible," Madame Roland consented, remarking:

"Strange that kindness should find its place in such a way."

When Chancellor Hitler's government cut off the heads of two young women, accused of spying, the proceedings were more business-like. The executioner's assistant not only cut off their heads, but first shaved the back of their necks, in the fashion employed by modern surgery before operating.

In France, spies, male and female, are shot in war time. Chancellor Hitler's government evidently decided that an executioner in full dress, white gloves, a stove-pipe hat, cutting off women's heads with a heavy medieval battle-axe, would be more impressive, awe-inspiring.

The long hair might make the ax slip, burying the surge in the shroud, and humiliating the executioner. For Anne Boleyn, Henry the Eighth imported a famous French headman—very considerate.

What Editors Should Know

LAST NIGHT at the Palmer House, Chicago, editors of 260 daily newspapers, published in 22 mid-western states, held their fiftieth anniversary banquet. Verne E. Joy, editor of the Centralia Sentinel, president of the Association, said he would like "a half or three-quarters of an hour address on 'The Editorial Problems of Today and Tomorrow.'"

It would take more than a half or three-quarters of an hour to discuss the problems of editors and publishers in these days. The modern editor should be able to look in four directions at once, think in billions now, and later on in trillions, if Senator Huey Long gets started.

He should be able to guess what politicians mean; if they mean anything, their words mean little.

He must be on the lookout for fascism that may come down from the top, if the large class of Americans not on the dole, or in labor unions, discover that nobody is particularly interested in them.

He must be on the lookout for something unpleasantly like revolution, that might start in case any well organized minority should be too seriously annoyed.

Text of NRA Message

(Continued From Page One)

ately 4,000,000 people. In our progress under the act the age long curse of child labor has been lifted, the sweatshop outlawed, millions of wage earners have been released from the starvation wages and excessive hours of labor.

Under it a great advance has been made in the opportunities and assurances of collective bargaining between employers and employees. Under it the pattern of a new order of industrial relations is definitely taking shape.

Industry as a whole has also made gains. It has been freed, in part at least, from dishonorable competition brought about not only by overworking and underpaying labor but by destructive business practices.

We have begun to develop new safeguards for small enterprises; and most important of all, business itself recognizes more clearly than at any previous time in our history the advantages and the obligations of cooperation and self-discipline, and the patriotic need of ending unsound financing and unfair practices of all kinds.

Hand in hand with the improving of labor conditions and of industrial practices we have given representation and consideration to the problems of the consuming public.

And it is reasonable to state that with certain inevitable exceptions in the case of individual products there has been less gouging in retail sales and prices than in any similar period of increasing demand and rising markets.

The first codes went into effect in July, 1933. Since then approximately 600 have been added. The average age of these codes of fair competition which have been approved—90 percent of the coverable employments were under code—is less than 11 months—a brief time indeed for the definite achievements already made. Only carping critics and those who seek either political advantage or the right again to indulge in unfair practices or exploitation of labor or consumers deliberately seek to quarrel over the obvious fact that a great code of law, of order and of decent business cannot be created in a day or a year.

Corrections Needed
We must rightly move to correct some things done or left undone. We must work out the coordination of every code with every other code. We must simplify procedure. We must continue to obtain current information as to the working out of code processes.

We must constantly improve a personnel which, of necessity, was hastily assembled but which has given loyal and unselfish service to the government of the country. We must check and clarify such provisions in the various codes as are puzzling to those operating under them. We must make more definite the responsibilities of all of the parties concerned.

This act, which met in its principles with such universal public approval and under which such great general gains have been made, will terminate on June 16, next.

The fundamental purposes and principles of the act are sound. To abandon them is unthinkable. It would spell the return of industrial and labor chaos.

Two-Year Extension
I therefore recommend to the congress that the national industrial recovery act be extended for a period of two years.

I recommend that the policy and standards for the administration of the act should be further defined in order to clarify the legislative purpose and to guide the execution of the law, thus profiting by what we have already learned.

Voluntary submission of codes should be encouraged but at the same time, if an industry fails

voluntarily to agree within itself, unquestioned power must rest in the government to establish in any event certain minimum standards of fair competition in commercial practices, and, especially, adequate standards in labor relations.

For example, child labor must not be allowed to return; the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours is practical and necessary.

The rights of employees freely to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining should be fully protected.

The fundamental principles of the anti-trust laws should be more adequately applied. Monopolies and private price fixing within industries must not be allowed nor condoned. "No monopoly should be private."

But I submit that in the case of certain natural resources, such as coal, oil and gas, the people of the United States need government supervision over these resources devised for the purpose of eliminating their waste and of controlling their output and stabilizing employment in them, to the end that the public will be protected and that ruinous price cutting and inordinate profits will both be denied.

Monopoly Opposed
We must continue to recognize that incoherent minorities within an industry, or in the whole field of trade and industry, should not be allowed to write the rules of unfair play and compel all others to compete upon their low level.

We must make certain that the privilege of cooperating to prevent unfair competition will not be transformed into a license, to strangle fair competition under the apparent sanction of the law. Small enterprises especially should be given added protection against discrimination and oppression.

In the development of this legislation I call your attention to the obvious fact that the way to enforce laws, codes and regulations relating to industrial practices is not to seek to put people in jail.

We need other and more effective means for the immediate stopping of practices by any individual or by any corporation which are contrary to these principles.

Recommendations Ready
Detailed recommendations along the lines which I have indicated have been made to me by various departments and agencies charged with the execution of the present law.

These are available for the consideration of the congress and, although not furnishing anything like a precise and finished draft of legislation, they may be helpful to you in your deliberations.

Let me urge upon the congress the necessity for an extension of the present act.

The progress we have been able to make has shown us the vast scope of the problems in our industrial life.

We need a certain degree of flexibility and of specialized treatment, for our knowledge of the processes and the necessities of this life are still incomplete.

By your action you will sustain and hasten the process of industrial recovery which we are now experiencing you will lighten the burdens of unemployment and economic insecurity.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House
Feb. 20, 1935.

Neal Bowman Appeal Before State Court

By The Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 20.—Neal Bowman, Ohio desperado, probably will know within the next few weeks whether he is to die for the slaying of Comer Franklin, 17, last spring.

CLUB TO HAVE SALE
The Midland Civic club will hold its annual sale of articles made by the blind Friday night, March 8, in the Carnegie library. The sale will be in charge of the welfare committee of which Mrs. W. E. Davis and Mrs. H. V. Herlinger are co-chairmen.

ONE-SIDED EFFECT IS NEW IN SCARF
PATTERN 2191
By ANNE ADAMS
Proper proportioning of the figure lines is evident in the design of this new spring model which is lovely for all daytime occasions. Whether your figure is well proportioned or not, it will appeal to be so in this. Most ingenious is the side draped collar, with fullness starting at the opposite shoulder and terminating in the flare held in place with buttons or pin. Long or three-quarter sleeves may be used. It is a dress that will look lovely in print—and there are marvelous color combinations in the new ones—or in a triple sheer material which will be cool for all summer long. Blues are tremendously popular now.

Pattern 2191 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PATTERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT. It shows you the last word in town and country clothes—the newest togs for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutante fashions! Its forty pages are brimming with lovely new clothes—and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Students Walk Ledge To Escape Frat Fire

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 20.—Two fraternity boys trapped on the third floor of their residence by smoke and flames, walked a spark-sprinkled one-foot ledge on the roof for 30 feet to a ladder and saved themselves from death early today.

The youths, Charles E. Schmutz, 20, of Youngstown, O., and Clarence Bursleigh, 21, of Pittsburgh, were taken later to a hospital, partially overcome by smoke and shock.

Seven other students in the Phi Kappa Psi house at Washington and Jefferson college escaped without injury as the fire of undetermined origin destroyed the building at an estimated loss of \$40,000.

It was the second fire in the house within two weeks.

Courthouse Basement Fund Appropriated

A \$200 appropriation for the construction of a concrete floor in the probate court office in the reconstructed Columbiana County courthouse at Lisbon, was made by the state relief commission at Columbus Tuesday. Work probably will start tomorrow.

Linoleum was being laid today in the second floor offices of the building. Filing cabinets also are being arranged in the clerk of courts office. Second floor quarters in the building probably will be occupied by the latter part of next week.

Celebration to Mark Founding of Schools
Seward E. Daw, superintendent of Wellsville schools, today announced that the tercentenary celebration marking the founding of the nation's school system would be Thursday, March 14.

The program will consist of educational exhibits of domestic science and manual arts.

SUFFERS HAND INJURY
William E. Gamble, 31, of Maple tree street, East End, was treated at the City hospital today at 10 a. m. for bruises to his left hand, received while working at the Pottery Lumber Co. plant in Broadway.

EXCHANGE PULPITS
Rev. J. W. Ranson, pastor of the Wellsville and Toronto United Presbyterian churches, will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. S. W. Young, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville.

Sources of drinking and culinary water used on all interstate railroads, buses, vessels and airplanes are inspected by the federal government.

RARE DISEASE MAY BE CURED



For weeks 10-year-old Ailyce Jane McHenry of Omaha has faced pain and possible death with a smile, but at the end of a journey to Fall River, Mass., she may be cured of a rare physical disease, which inverted her stomach, by a delicate operation. The trip was made possible by an anonymous Omaha business man and his wife.

In Storm; Gets No Farther Than Alliance Plane Carrying Local Man Flies 500 Miles

If Edwin Orr, assistant weather observer at the Frank Swaney airport in Madison township, never sees another snow storm he'll probably be more than happy.

Mr. Orr left here at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in a plane for Chicago. At 11 p. m., seven and a half hours later he was back in East Liverpool. He had traveled 500 miles and never got closer to Chicago than Alliance, O.

Mr. Orr was a passenger in a plane piloted by W. L. Burrell of Baltimore. They left here en route west, got as far as Alliance where they were forced back by a snow squall. They headed for East Liverpool, then drifted to Steubenville, found no available landing field and came back to this city.

However the visibility was "zero" by that time so the plane was headed toward Pittsburgh. Finding conditions worse at that point they turned toward the Allegheny mountains and were finally able to land at Uniontown. After resting there, they came back to Pittsburgh where conditions had improved. Mr. Orr returned to East Liverpool by motor.

Was Mr. Orr afraid? Apparently not for he says, "Mr. Burrell wants me to go with him to Rio de Janeiro." Will he go? "Whatta trip!" he says.

Harry Altman Named On State Committee
Harry Altman, Market street clothier, has been appointed on the executive committee for the joint convention of the Mens Apparel club of Ohio and the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' association, to be held at Hotel Carter, Cleveland, March 17, 18 and 19.

General Chairman Julius Winograd of Cleveland announced today. The convention will bring together manufacturers' representatives, wholesalers and retailers for a discussion of craft problems.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Ernest N. Hartford, 60, Dies at Wellsville; Funeral to be Friday

Ernest Noble Hartford, 60, died today in his home at 1766 Maple avenue, Wellsville, after a brief illness.

Mr. Hartford, who was born in Winterville, O., lived in Wellsville 20 years. He formerly resided in Pughtown W. Va. He was employed as a carpenter by the American Vittrified Products Co. in Lisbon. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian church and Junior Order United American Mechanics.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha Minor Hartford; two sons, John Earl and Paul Hartford, both of Wellsville; one brother, John Hartford, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Moore and Mrs. Ada Geer of Pughtown.

Funeral services will be held in the home Friday at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. S. W. Young, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Thomas G. Berger of Ellwood City, Pa. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Laura B. Louk

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura B. Louk, 51, wife of D. E. Louk of 1151 Harker avenue, who died Tuesday in the City hospital, will be Friday at 2 p. m. in the Kelly funeral home in East End, in charge of Rev. E. R. Reed, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in New Salem, Pa. cemetery, near Ohioville.

Friends are requested to call at the Kelly funeral home Thursday night.

Mrs. Sarah I. Long

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah I. Long, 86, of Kensington, who died Monday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Iden, Carroll county, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Glade Run United Presbyterian church in charge of Rev. Spooner of Canton, formerly of Augusta. Burial will be made in the Glade Run cemetery.

Mrs. Long, who was born in East township, Carroll county, lived her entire life in that district. She had been an invalid for nine years.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Alice Hoopes of Kensington, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Calvin Clupper
Funeral services for Calvin Clupper, 82, who was found dead in bed Tuesday in his home, 253 West Clark street, East Palestine, will be Thursday at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. S. R. Howell, pastor of the East Palestine Nazarene church. Burial will be made at Unity. He leaves his widow and seven grandchildren.

CLARIFYING IDENTITY
Roy Davis, transfer man of Pennsylvania and Virginia avenues, East End, is not the Roy Davis of Virginia avenue, fined recently by Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans on an assault charge.

127 Attend Wellsville Ladies' Night Party Sponsored by Kiwanis

The dinner dance and floor show held Tuesday night under the auspices of the Wellsville Kiwanis club in connection with the Ladies' Night party in Odd Fellows' hall, attracted 127 persons. It was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

The program was in charge of T. A. Hibbins and M. L. Clendenning, while Leon Mertz and Paul M. Skinner formed the committee on decorations.

The floor show program follows: Tap dance, Miss Phyllis Clendenning, Miss Betty Rice accompanist; vocal solo, Bobby Calhoun, Mrs. Edith Calhoun accompanist; modern soft shoe dance, Miss Betty Platt, Miss Dorothy Grafton accompanist; vocal solo, Miss Donna Jean Walker, Mrs. Don Walker accompanist; saxophone solo, Howard Spiller, E. L. Savage accompanist; vocal solo, Miss Winnie Lownds, Miss Dorothy Grafton accompanist; acrobatic dance, Miss Betty Platt, Miss Dorothy Grafton accompanist.

vocal solo, James Turner, E. L. Savage accompanist; Dutch dance, Miss Phyllis Clendenning and Miss Betty Rice, Miss Dorothy Grafton accompanist.

Members of the Rotary club and their ladies were guests. Music was furnished by Paul Katz and his orchestra.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

Manhattan Cafe
300 E. Second St.
Wednesday Nite
—FEATURING THE—
Roving Ramblers
For Singing and Dancing
Come Down and Have
A Good Time
GOOD EATS AND BEER
Plenty of Parking Room

Was So Nervous She Wanted To Scream

Husband Sees Great Difference Since She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Mrs. CLARENCE R. DAVIDSON
R. #2, Mishawaka, Indiana

"When I was a young girl, the Vegetable Compound helped me. I am working hard now in a factory. One night, coming home I was so nervous I wanted to scream. I bought a bottle of your medicine. My husband remarked last night of the difference he sees in me. I am a cheerful, joking young girl once more."

Was Nervous and Rundown
"I was nervous and rundown. When I got up in the morning I felt too tired to do my work. I had such backache and soreness in my stomach I was always full of gas. Since I took the Vegetable Compound I am like a new person. I feel well and strong to take care of my big home and two children." Mrs. Amelia Otto, 3826 Fifth Street, Brooklyn, Maryland.

"I Can Not Do My Work"
How often we hear a woman say it. How discouraged and helpless she feels. Here is a medicine which has helped thousands of women who were tired, nervous and rundown. It will quiet quivering nerves—give you just the extra energy you need. Try it! All druggists sell it.

"I am 19 years old and I have been married five months. I felt weak, sick, and rundown. Every afternoon I used to lie down. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I feel strong and full of energy. I do all my work and feel as well after a day's work as I did in the morning." Mrs. Edith Mae Ralston, Tyre, Pennsylvania.

1235

They won't help you catch rivets —

*they won't cause any ills
or cure any ailments*

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right ... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



Make This Model At Home

ONE-SIDED EFFECT IS NEW IN SCARF

PATTERN 2191

By ANNE ADAMS

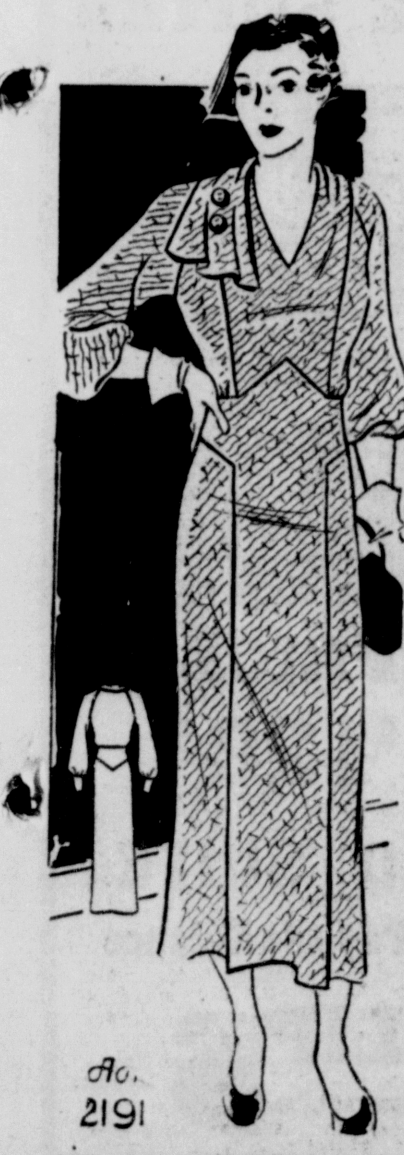
Proper proportioning of the figure lines is evident in the design of this new spring model which is lovely for all daytime occasions. Whether your figure is well proportioned or not, it will appeal to be so in this. Most ingenious is the side draped collar, with fullness starting at the opposite shoulder and terminating in the flare held in place with buttons or pin. Long or three-quarter sleeves may be used. It is a dress that will look lovely in print—and there are marvelous color combinations in the new ones—or in a triple sheer material which will be cool for all summer long. Blues are tremendously popular now.

Pattern 2191 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PATTERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT. It shows you the last word in town and country clothes—the newest togs for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutante fashions! Its forty pages are brimming with lovely new clothes—and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



No. 2191

UNCLE SAM CONSIDERS 'SOCIAL SECURITY'

Huge Problem Expected In Proposed Legislation's Financing and Tax Collection

This is the third in a series of four daily articles.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The greatest tax collection effort in American history will be necessitated by the Roosevelt security program, assuming enactment of its essential principles.

It will be something like the new familiar job of bringing in the income tax, but on an unprecedented scale and presenting new and complex problems.

Payroll taxes, applicable both in the compulsory contributory old age insurance plan and the unemployment insurance scheme directly levied upon millions, even with probable modifications designed not to assess small employers of casual agriculture and similar labor. Estimates as to the number of pay envelopes upon which the government would have to keep tab very sharply—from 25,000,000 up.

Government Financing, Too
Along with this problem will be that of government financing. Quite aside from the money to be collected from the reservoirs of the payroll specifically tapped will be federal subsidies of \$98,000,000 for the first year of operations and \$218,000,000 a year thereafter until 1935, expenditures which must come for the most part from general revenues.

But the real fiscal hurdle will be met in 1936 when the government must put up an estimated \$1,400,000,000 a year for old age pensions, exclusive of the tax on salaries.

For the immediate future, officials plan on some help—\$50,000,000 a year under present estimates and more in future years when the payroll taxes are increased through the government's retention of 10 per cent of the payroll tax collected for unemployment insurance, estimated for the present to total \$500,000,000 a year and much more in future.

Due to the fact the administration



Should the administration's social security program go through as outlined, Uncle Sam will embark on a tax collection program the like of which never before has been undertaken. Estimates on the number of payrolls which will have to be scanned and checked for taxation under the old age and unemployment insurance measures run upward from 25,000,000.

tion is holding up the general tax bill until other matters are out of the way, official information as to the source of the first year's \$98,000,000 and the second and successive years' \$218,000,000—allowing in both cases for the \$50,000,000

to be more acute in 1935. In that year the government will start making contributions to the old age insurance program. Up until that time, under the present theory income from payroll taxes will balance out. But from 1935 to 1939 Uncle Sam must make huge payments, supplementing payroll tax collections, because of the relatively heavy percentage of those who will retire after making contributions for only a few years—payments estimated to reach a peak of \$1,400,000,000 in 1939.

After that time, sponsors say, the curve will be downward and the situation will gradually liquidate itself, the percentage of those who have been paying into the fund only a few years at time of retirement dropping sharply until finally the system may be self-supporting again.

Collection Systems
The problem of collecting the two types of payroll taxes proposed—those involving compulsory old age insurance and those for unemployment insurance—will be the most immense the government ever faced because of the vast numbers of taxpayers involved.

Two related systems may be adopted. One, applying to the larger businesses, industrial firms and other corporations, would be parallel to the income tax. The employer would pay annually the required tax on his payroll, submitting that payroll as evidence if required.

Under the other, probably to be used for the smaller businesses and individual employers having only a few workers, a stamp system would be used. The employer would buy stamps representing the aggregate of the payroll tax for a given period, and these stamps would be pasted in small books held by the employee. The fact that there will be two parties to the tax will aid in double-checking returns.

Tomorrow — The Children's Program

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

TWO FEATURE FILMS PROVE GOOD SCREEN FARE AT COLUMBIA

"Enter Madame" Surprisingly Entertaining; Similar Themes.

Surprisingly good screen entertainment—lots of comedy, excellent singing and at least fair acting is offered in the two feature films that are current at the Columbia theater. "Enter Madame," the Paramount picture featuring Elissa Landi, Cary Grant, Sharon Lynne and Lynne Overman tops the bill and it's a worthwhile production.

It is taken from the successful Broadway play of the same name and concerns the life of an operatic star, a role enacted superbly by Miss Landi. The singing, which includes scenes from La Tosca and Cavallera Rusticana with Richard Bonelli and Nina Koshetz, Metropolitan Opera stars, portraying the artists, is lovely.

Miss Lynne does well in the "other woman" role, while Overman as Miss Landi's press agent turns in an acceptable performance. Others in the cast are Frank Albertson, Paul Porcasi, Adrian Rosley and Michele Buzari.

"Two Heads on a Pillow," a matrimonial story is the other featured offering and offers Miriam Jordan, Neil Hamilton, Hardie Albright, Henry Armetta and Lona Andre in the main roles. All do well with parts that do not require too much.

The bill is rather unique in that both pictures deal with the troubles of married life.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Darts and Flowers
Husbands, says Reno Ruth, are like hard times, never so bad that they can't be worse—if they get the chance.

There is always one glamorous romance in a man's life which he is glad that he didn't spoil by marrying the woman.

The honeymoon is over, when the bride stops worrying about why he doesn't make more love to her and begins worrying about why he doesn't make more money.

Many a bachelor has decided to get married, simply because he is tired of wiping the rouge off his collar and thinking up a new excuse every time the telephone rings.

A college education is not a handicap to a marrying girl, it's a first aid—especially if she doesn't let her studies interfere with her chance to catch a husband on the campus.

What a modern young woman puts into her hope chest, in place of the good old-fashioned cookbook, is not a can-opener (as men would have you think)—it's a bank book or a salary check.

Intelligence will never be popular with the younger generation, until it becomes a fad, like platinum hair, tap-dancing or getting a suntan. Then, they'll cheerfully go through as much torment for the sake of their brains as they now do for the sake of their figures.

Some women, and most men, take on a new romance every spring, just as they take a tonic. It freshens them up so! Nature abhors a vacuum—especially in the human heart.

A man can forgive a woman for making him suffer, for making him angry and even for making a fool of him—but never for making a scene!

Men may have been gay deceivers, in grandmother's day; but nowadays, they are so casually frank that they won't even permit a girl to deceive herself.

Man may have conceded that woman is his mental equal; but no man has yet tried to fool another by marking a six dollar hat down to \$5.98.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

East Fairfield

The young people's orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Merrill Easenwein tonight.

Miss Janet Burt has entered the nurses training class in an Akron hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll Schmidt were Youngstown visitors Saturday. Edward Young is a patient in the Youngstown City hospital.

Recent visitors here were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Morris of Waynesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cope; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barton of East Liverpool with Mrs. Myrtle Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magill of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magill of East Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Signal with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rudabaugh; Charles Coppock of Lisbon with Mrs. Emma Coppock.

Dine and Dance MORROW'S RESTAURANT

Wednesday and Saturday Night
COUPLES ONLY
Hi-Power Beer, Ale & Wines
Lunch of all kinds.
Third Street Wellsville

ITCHING SKIN

Stop the torment—itching—and soothe tender, irritated skin with the best preparation of mild, comforting PETERSON'S OINTMENT. At drug stores only 35c. Quick relief or money back.

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. BF-50, Buffalo, N. Y.



Here are Freddie Bartholomew and W. C. Fields as they appear in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "David Copperfield," which is now enjoying a week's run at the Ceramic theater. Bartholomew portrays Copperfield the Younger, while Fields enacts the role of Mr. Micawber.

Coming Attractions

COLUMBIA

Gary Cooper, whose motion picture career has won for him the title of "fighting man of all nations," adds a new and more glamorous soldering role to his extensive record in the leading role of Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," which comes Friday to the Columbia theater.

Too young to have seen actual service in the World war, the tall, lean Montanan has worn the uniform of a half-dressed nation and fought on foot, in the air and astride a horse to become Hollywood's most famous warrior.

In "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Cooper wears the most handsome and striking fighting plumage of his long warring career. As a British captain of this world-famous Indian cavalry unit, his dress uniform consists of a broadsword turban and cummerbund in addition to the conventional gold braid and scarlet of the uniform coat.

Cooper's role in this picture is his most heroic and engaging. In "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" he goes courageously into danger to preserve his regiment from destruction and to save a soldier-father from realizing that his son had betrayed his trust.

Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, Monte Blue, C. Aubrey Smith and Kathleen Burke are only a few of the supporting members of the cast of this enormous adventure-spectacle which required four years of work and over four thousand actors in filming.

New Cumberland

A "manless" wedding will be the main feature of an entertainment by the Jefferson Grange at an open meeting on Friday night at 8 in the Jefferson schoolhouse. Other features include a short play, readings, and special music. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Sara Cassidy returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ralston on Sunday after a three-month visit with her granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Frey of Gratton.

Mrs. Ira Donovan is improved after a lingering illness.

MIDLAND ROTARIANS MEET

Captain James W. Mackall, Beaver county recorder and commander of Company B, Pennsylvania National guard, will speak at a meeting of the Midland Rotary club Thursday evening in Custer's restaurant. His subject will be "Why the National Guard?"

Stranding of Barges Brings Back Memories To Old Ohio Riverman

The recent stranding of two coal barges on Line island in the Ohio river by the steamer Beacor brought back memories to Frank Baldwin of Monaca street, East End.

Mr. Baldwin, who now is custodian of Babb's island, formerly was a pilot and engineer.

Navigating a boat was a man-sized job in the early days, he reminisced.

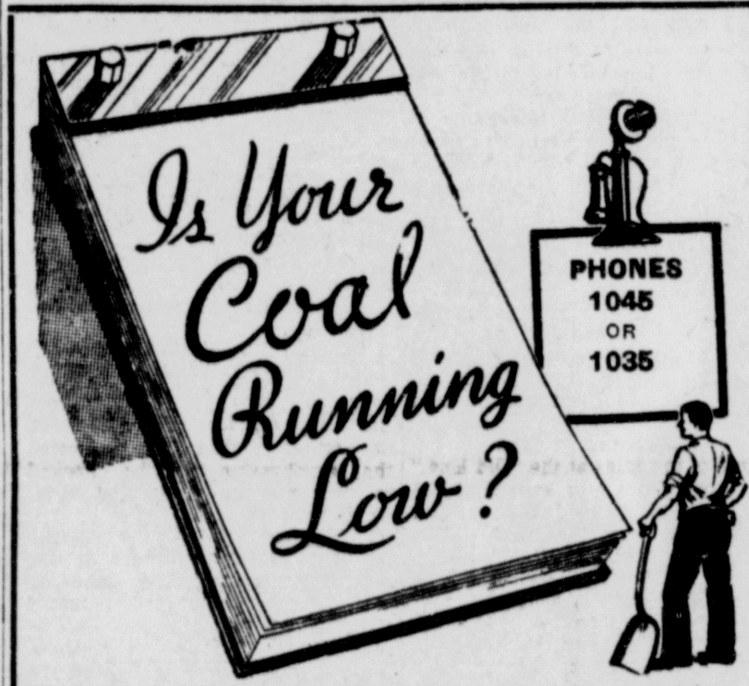
He has lived in East End 19 years and was employed on towboats for about 20 years. He worked on the Tom Dodsworth, Alice Brown, Smoky City, Onward and others.

"Years ago," he said, "pilots on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were required to keep in mind the location of bars, snags, channel depths, etc., while today it is all charted and mapped for them. Then, too, the river and channel was constantly changing. The modern dams and suction dredges keep navigation fairly safe."

He recalled when the towboats formerly went downstream with as many as 45 barges, before the locks were constructed, and told of numerous instances when they would run aground on bars or smash up, clogging the channel.

Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

If you are troubled with corns or callouses, do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many infections have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns. Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint rub a little on any painful corn or callous. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition. This, together with the fact that Ice-Mint overcomes such afflictions as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists. To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way, makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it—Adv.



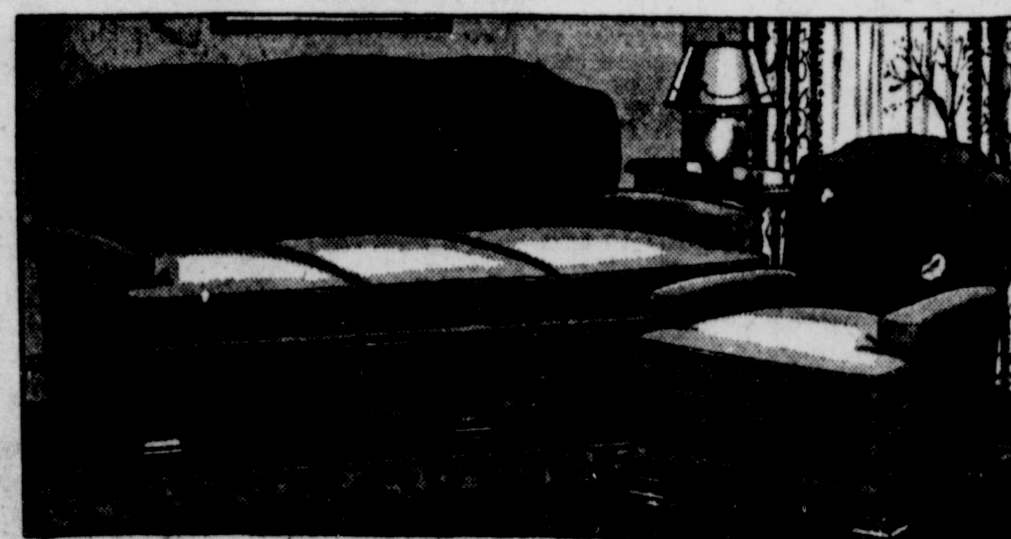
If your coal can't last through the rest of the winter and the chilly days of Spring, then you should make provision now for a new supply. Phone P. MILLIRON for your needs; we'll deliver promptly and completely any amount or kind of coal or coke you order.

COAL -- COKE P. MILLIRON

"Known For Service—Since 1905"

PHONES 1045—1035

Just One More Week Remains IN OUR SALE OF SAMPLE SUITES



4 OUTSTANDING PRICES

\$69.50 \$79.50 \$97.50 \$129.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

Small Down Payment 12 Months to Pay the Balance

SMITH & PHILLIPS Co.

400 WASHINGTON ST. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Salineville

The Loyal Workers Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Ethel Tolson. Devotionals will be in charge of the teacher, Mrs. Anna Kellogg, while the president, Mrs. Ola Blazy, will conduct the business.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ will hold a social in the home of Miss Crete Tolson Thursday night.

Revival services are now being conducted in the Assembly God church. Myrtle Evely of Waynesburg, Pa., the evangelist, is holding

AMERICAN

Biggest Show Value in Town
Matinee 10c Eve. 15c
Tax Incl. 10c Tax Incl. 15c

TODAY AND THURSDAY

2 Big PICTURES

POSITIVELY FIRST RUN

THE HOUSE OF DANGER

SMASH NO. 2

GINGER ROGERS

FRANCIS DEE

BRUCE CABOTT

IN "Finishing School"

ADDED DELIGHTS

ANDY CLYDE IN

"IN THE DOG HOUSE"

PATHE SOUND NEWS

HIT AFTER HIT

STATE

HAS THE PICTURES

STARTS TODAY

IN THE DANCE OF

Love SHE HEARD THE

SONG OF Death

With Charlie Chan a relentless shadow on the trail of a truckless killer!

CHARLIE CHAN IN

PARIS

A FOX PICTURE WITH

WARNER OLAND

MARY BRIAN

STARTS SATURDAY

LEE TRACY

SALLY EILERS

JIMMY DURANTE

"CARNIVAL"

ADDED

DIONE QUINPLETS

COMING FRIDAY

"TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"

A sparkling chapter from the life of every young couple!

WITH

NEIL HAMILTON

MIRIAM JORDAN

THE LIVES OF A

BENGAL LANCER

COMING FRIDAY

CHURCH PLANS RALLY

A mass meeting will be held in the Community Presbyterian church, 1154 Pennsylvania avenue, East End, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the interest of the young persons' recreation department. Attorney S. W. Crawford has been invited to speak. A musical program will be given. Rev. A. L. Jones, the pastor, will be in charge.

East Palestine

A shower was given by Mrs. Ralph Lemley Monday night in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Rebecca Taggart to Mr. George Dickson. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kersey McCloskey and Miss Taggart.

A two-course lunch was served at a table decorated with a miniature church, bride and groom and pine trees. The guests' places were designated by silver wedding bells, attached to ribbons.

Guests included Misses Mary Beth Taggart, Virgie Reosh, Anna Jean Seidel, Grace Sutherland, Rebecca Taggart, Roberta Taggart, Vivian Oliver, Lois George, Mrs. John Meek, Mrs. Harry Herbert, Mrs. Leonard Morris, Mrs. Elden Meek, Mrs. Theodore Hawk, Mrs. Kersey McCloskey, Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Robert Wolf.

Mrs. John Meador received members of the Star Protectors club of the Dames of Malta Monday night. Mrs. Charles Laber was the associate hostess.

The devotionals led by Mrs. Meador were followed with a short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Edna Oberholzer. Mrs. Frank Schmidt gave a reading.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games, contests and singing. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Edward Crowl and Miss Ada Meek. Mrs. W. K. Partridge won the mystery box.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Etta Keck and Mrs. Jennie Widdowfield.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Seger with Mrs. Cora Davis as associate hostess.

The Berean club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Helman.

Following the roll call, responded to with "Sayings of Washington or Lincoln." Mrs. Etta Hartford read a Bible story. A Lincoln story was given by Mrs. Alice Yoder while Mrs. Lola Williams presented "The Travels of George Washington."

Two musical selections were given by Miss Minnie Mohr. Eighteen members were present. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Men's Friendship class of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting and social hour tonight in the church parlors. Discussions will be given on current problems.

Women's Home Missionary society members of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained by the Queen Esther society in the church parlors Monday night.

A meeting of the Amaranth will be held Wednesday at 7:30. A colonial tea will be given by the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30.

The Cloverleaf class of the United Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Wolfe.

Miss Joanne Woods of East Sparta is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.

Willis Cartwright is confined to his home by illness.

Dr. D. P. Williams and William Johnston of the local Presbyterian church attended an all-day session of the Presbytery held at Canton, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. McCandless, of Rochester, Pa., were recent visitors in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. D. P. Williams.

Rogers

A talk on temperance was given by Rev. T. J. Maxwell at the close of the Sunday school hour in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. In the Christian church a program of readings was given in observance of the temperance lesson.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in their rooms for all day sewing, Thursday. A covered dinner will be served.

Miss Mary Travis is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Estella Lutz, teacher of the White Hall school, assisted by her pupils, entertained the Fairmount and Morrisville schools and teachers Friday. Refreshments were served.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Galbreath, underwent a tonsil operation in the Salem City hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott were Sunday guests in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott in Coraopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bable are ill.

Unity

The Sunshine minstrels Saturday night at the Unity grange hall were attended by a large crowd. Leland Clegg of Youngstown entertained with tap dances, while songs included: "Girl of My Dreams," Olin Whitmore; "I'm The Last One Left on Our Corner," Clayton Wetzel; "The Lonesome Road," Orville Hissom; "Sleepy Head," Roy McFadden; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Curtis Lipp; "Moonlight and Roses," Merle Wetzel; "River Stay Away From My Door," Robert Jones; "Songs of Harmony," Clayton Wetzel and Roy McFadden.

Evelyn Berresford of East Palestine spent the week-end with Olive Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gimble and Miss Marcella Wilson at Akron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson.

Ironton

The home economics class of Ironton high school, taught by Miss Lu Ellen Wilson, gave a luncheon Saturday in the school. Patriotic appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday were carried out in the decorations and favors. Covers were arranged for the following: Misses Josephine Frampton, Bessie Bush, Janet Gill, Jean McLain, Doris Porter, Phyllis McFadden, Mary Louise Smith, Angelina Infante, Mildred Parker, Lu Ellen Wilson, Clara Nicholson, Mrs. Beulah Hanlin and Mrs. Martha Owen.

George Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Sr. is confined to his home with measles.

Calcutta

Miss Martha Foules and Mrs. Amy Knepper entertained Mrs. E. N. Hickman, Mrs. S. J. Calvin, Mrs. G. P. Foulks, Mrs. Loretta Kannal and Mrs. Clark Thompson at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landfried spent the week-end in the Pearl Todd home in Alliance.

John Hopple has returned from Pittsburgh where he underwent an operation in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson were Sunday guests in the Luther Sundar home in Columbiana.

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Stop the torment—itching—and soothe tender, irritated skin with the best preparation of mild, comforting PETERSON'S OINTMENT. At drug stores only 35c. Quick relief or money back.

\$40,000 HOME FOR TURK-NASH

Gasoline Station Also On Site of K. T. & K. "Old End"

POTTERY RAZED

About 400,000 Brick In Kilns and Old Building

D. F. Nellis & Sons Co. today started the erection of a \$40,000 automobile sales and service building for the Turk-Nash Co. on the site of the former "Old End" plant of the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Co., Sixth and Walnut streets.

A building, 180 by 109 feet, with a basement, 50 by 120 feet, housing a gasoline service station at the street intersection, will occupy the site of one of the pottery center's pioneer plants, which has been razed.

The structure will cover a half city block. Automobile display windows will be provided along the Sixth street side of the building, which will be modernistic in design.

Contractors estimated that 400,000 brick were used in 1853 in erecting the five-kiln pottery, the founders of which were the late Isaac Watt Knowles and Isaac W. Harvey.

Salvaged City's First Pottery

Salvaged parts of the James Bennett pottery, East Liverpool's first ceramic plant along the river bank, acquired after a flood damaged the building in 1852, were in the "Old End" factory.

Mr. Knowles, who was born in Hookstown in 1819, came to East Liverpool when he was 13 years of age. He purchased two crates of ware from the first kiln fired by Bennett in 1841 and sold it at down-river points at a profit.

In their first pottery, Knowles and Harvey specialized in the manufacture of fruit jars and pie plates in Rockingham and yellow ware bodies. Harvey retired in 1867, Knowles operating the business until 1867. Knowles' son, Homer S. Knowles, and his son-in-law, Col. John N. Taylor, became partners in 1870, when the company enlarged the "Old End" plant.

The original factory was mostly frame in construction. After Taylor and the younger Knowles joined the firm, brick additions were erected. In 1900, the frame sections were replaced with brick buildings, including a three-story structure which housed the clay shop, and a two-story building in which the office and sample rooms were located for many years.

Suspended in 1931

One of the kilns at the "Old End," for many years was known as the "Buffalo," so called because of a large picture on the stack. This kiln was replaced with a Russian-designed kiln, with a straight stack.

The "Old End" operated at intervals after the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Co. entered the American Chinaware Corp. merger in 1928, and suspended operations in the fall of 1931 when the corporation went into the hands of a receiver.

The receiver, in settling up the company's affairs, sold the machinery, unfinished stocks and other chattels.

In excavating for the foundation of the garage, bits of broken yellow ware in bisque form, which had been used in making fills, were found. A gasoline shovel uncovered tons of native clays similar to that used by the founders. These clays were believed to have been stored near the early plant and covered over when the factory was enlarged in later years.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

New Puddle Muddler

In the morning the lamb looked much better. Willy Nilly brushed his coat, and rubbed his legs which were a little stiff from the cold he had endured.

"You don't think they'll mind that you are not planning to go back?" Willy Nilly asked.

"Oh, no, they won't. They have a big sheep farm. There are always enough," the lamb answered.

"And I know its miles and miles and miles away for I've been wandering for ever so long."

"You asked me about being around here for a little while? When you hear me bleat and then opened the door I ran away, for though your voice sounded kind I did not know who might live in the house—and then I am naturally timid."

"So I found shelter in a big wooden house very near here."

"You mean Santa's extra work shop that he built here during the holidays," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Maybe so," agreed the lamb, and moved his head in the direction which he meant.

"That's it," nodded Christopher.

"I haven't any leader," said the lamb, looking sweetly at each of the Puddle Muddlers in turn. "Will any one lead me?"

"I will, quack, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"I will, cock-a-doodle-do," crowed Top Notch.

"I will, bow-wow-wow," barked Rip.

"It looks as though you were going to be a Puddle Muddler," smiled Willy Nilly.

Tomorrow—"The Lamb Stays"

DOESN'T KNOW IF SHE'S WED!



Gloria Florence, New York model, isn't married or unmarried. After she wed Francis J. Florence, Jr., her first husband whom she believed dead, reappeared and obtained a divorce, Florence later sought an annulment on ground she had wed him while wife of another. Court decided that they aren't wed, but that neither can be released from their marital ties. They have two children.

How To Keep Well

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

PERSONS WHO have faulty breathing may believe they are victims of asthma. It is true that in asthma there is difficult breathing, but this symptom is found in many other disorders of the lungs.

For example, the sufferer from emphysema experiences this difficulty. There is a wheezing sound similar to that so common in asthma. This wheezing may be heard a good distance away.

"Emphysema" is a strange affliction of the lungs. It is commonly encountered in those who suffer from chronic bronchitis. The air sacs of the lungs are overstretched. They lose their normal elasticity and are unable to expel all of the air from the lungs. This state of affairs leads to increased exertion of the breathing muscles, resulting in the husky, whistling sound made when the patient exhales.

Corset Helps

As a rule, when emphysema occurs, it may be regarded as a sign of advancing age. Sometimes it appears when the lungs have been weakened from any cause. It may be the result of continued or repeated colds, infections, bronchitis and pneumonia.

The person who gets emphysema is usually overweight, with a protruding abdomen and increased waistline. It is interesting to note that this affliction is not common in women. This fact suggested that emphysema may be checked by the wearing of an abdominal girdle or support.

It is worth while to try wearing a strong abdominal binder or corset. This mechanical appliance increases the abdominal pressure and raises the diaphragm. In consequence, the sufferer sometimes finds it easier to breathe and the general health may be markedly improved.

Control by Diet

Victims of emphysema complain of the shortness of breath and swelling of the ankles. They are susceptible to colds and infections of the upper part of the breathing apparatus. Neglect is dangerous because the disorder places an additional burden upon the heart. It lessens the resistance against certain infectious diseases.

In this trouble every measure should be taken to avoid undue strain and exertion. Long hours of rest and relaxation are essential. The diet should be simple, nutritious and free from excessive quantities of fats and carbohydrates.

When it is safe to attempt, overweight should be controlled by special dieting, but only under the supervision of a physician. Bear in mind that severe dieting is extremely dangerous. But improved general health will go far toward overcoming the uncomfortable effects of emphysema.

Answers to Health Queries

"Mrs. R. M. Q.—Would it prove harmful to a tubercular patient to take gas to have teeth extracted? Does a tubercular flush indicate activity in the lungs? Would it be possible to run a temperature of 99.2-10 and yet be an arrested case?"

A.—This depends upon the extent of the lesion in the lungs. Be guided by your doctor's judgment and advice. Not necessarily. Yes, this is possible.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S. Inc.)

DOG FANCIERS OF Seattle sponsored a show at which only animals from the far north having a wolf strain could be entered, including huskies, malamutes and mush dogs.

New Veterans' Group Will be Instituted Here Next Month

The East Liverpool squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will be instituted here probably early in March, it was announced today by Bert Harris, chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the organization work.

A charter has been received. It is signed by William S. Konold, commander, and J. J. Saslavsky, adjutant, of the Ohio American Legion and National Commander Frank Delgrano Jr. It is the 995th squadron to be organized in the United States.

Fifteen boys are members here, although about 25 are expected to be enrolled when the organization is formally launched here. Sons of Legion members only are qualified for membership.

The East Liverpool squadron will be the second to be formed in Columbiana county, the first having been organized in Salem last week.

Potato Growers of Two Counties Meet In Salem on Friday

LISBON, O., Feb. 20. — The annual winter meeting of potato growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will be held in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church at Salem Friday, beginning at 10:15 a. m.

The program will include a discussion on various phases of marketing potatoes on the proposed law for regulating the potato industry. E. B. Tussing, potato specialist of Ohio State university, W. E. Stough, prominent grower from Richland county and chairman of the state potato marketing committee, and Roland Weingart of Salem, sales manager for the Co-operative Marketing association operating in five counties, will be the principal speakers.

County Workers File 134 Claims With State

Columbiana county workers filed 134 claims for compensation with the state industrial commission during January, it was announced from Columbus today.

One of the claims was for a death while three others caused permanent partial disability. In 37 other cases, seven days time or longer was reported lost, 12 for seven days or less while 81 others needed medical attention in which there was no loss of time. The total time loss during the month was \$3,187 days.

FIVE BECOME CITIZENS

Five Midland residents were admitted to citizenship at the annual mid-winter session of naturalization court held this week before Judge Frank E. Reader at Beaver. They were Eli Rakas, Steve Sacerich, Albert Metz, John Liberator and Ella Koneff Palanaroff.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion—Adv.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY—Night

WTAM KDKA WJAB

8:00 Twilight Tunes Comedy Capers Og. Son of Fire

8:15 Tom Mix Singing Lady Jack Armstrong

8:30 Dorothy Crandall Singing Lady Jack Armstrong

8:45 Stamp Club Singing Lady Jack Armstrong

9:00 Joe & Eddie Orchestra Myrt & Marge

9:15 Gene & Glenn Nancy Martin News Reporter

9:30 News Report News Reporter Moss & Carey

9:45 Billy Batchelor Lowell Thomas Ensemble

10:00 Col. Ryan Amos & Andy Myrt & Marge

10:15 Mystery Drama Plantation Echoes Plain Bill

10:30 Red Davis Red Davis The O'Neills

10:45 Uncle Ezra Paradise Boake Carter

11:00 Mary Pickford Penthouse Party Diane

11:15 Serenade Lanny Ross Edwin C. Hill

11:30 Town Hall Warden Lawes Lily Pons

11:45 " John Charles Thomas Burns & Allen

12:00 Guy Lombardo Hollywood Gossip Jack Pearl

12:15 Noble's Orch. Madame Sylvia Melodies

12:30 Duffy's Band Pendarvis Sign off

THURSDAY—Daylight

7:00 Vaughn King Musical Clock Early Risers

7:30 Musical Clock Morning Devotions English Lesson

8:00 Cheerio Organist Musical Moments

9:00 " Breakfast Club Sunny Side Up

9:30 Danny Dee Today's Children Fulton's Orch.

10:00 News Report Ranch Boys News Reporter

10:30 Morning Parade Today's Children Fulton's Orch.

11:00 Galaxy of Stars Hazel Arth Alma Harris

11:30 Carnival Navy Band Country Church

12:00 Mary Martin Story Fields & Hall Experience

12:30 " Farm & Home News Reporter

1:00 Stenross Band Home Forum Musicals

1:30 Air Breaks Home Forum Musicals

2:00 Temple Nells Music Guild French Princess

2:30 Vaughn De Leath Dan & Sylvia School of Air

3:00 Vic & Sade Castle Romance Road of Romance

3:30 Dreams Come True Dan & Sylvia School of Air

4:00 Musical Cocktail Betty & Bob Little House

4:30 Arlene Jackson Betty & Bob Little House

5:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

5:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

6:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

6:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

7:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

7:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

8:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

8:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

9:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

9:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

10:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

10:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

11:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

11:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

12:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

12:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

1:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

1:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

2:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

2:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

3:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

3:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

4:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

4:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

5:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

5:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

6:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

6:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

7:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

7:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

8:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

8:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

9:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

9:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

10:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

10:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

11:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

11:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

12:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

12:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

1:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

1:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

2:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

2:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

3:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

3:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

4:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

4:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

5:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

5:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

6:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

6:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

7:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

7:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

8:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

8:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

9:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

9:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

10:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

10:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

11:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

11:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

12:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

12:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

1:00 " Betty & Bob Little House

1:30 " Betty & Bob Little House

New Cumberland Boy Appears on Bethany College Honor Roll

Richard Brandon of New Cumberland was one of the 15 students at Bethany College to receive academic honors for the first semester, Dr. W. K. Woolery, dean of faculty, announced today. A student must earn at least 40 honor points to be placed on this list.

Other students on the semester list include: Ruth Garner and Emily Green of Bethany; William Jones and Bertha Fietz of Martins Ferry; Byron Bear of Wellsburg, W. Va.; Regina Bourg of Cuddy, Pa.; Marjorie Ruckholz of Cleveland; Herbert Grosick of Ingotom, Pa.; Saylor McGhee of Lock Hav-

en, Pa.; H. Louise McGuffie of Washington, Pa.; Park Netting of Canton; Charles Phillips of Shar-

on, Pa.; Harry Sykes of Reynolds-

ville, Pa., and Edith Trelogan of McKeesport, Pa.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS AT

SAMMIE'S

WE DELIVER ST. CLAIR AVE. PHONE 1258-J

SELECTED OHIO

POTATOES

3 BU. \$1.00

FANCY GRADE BREAD

FLOUR

24 1/2 LB. BAG 93c

DOLLARS GO FARTHER AT ... KROGER'S

COMBINATION

1-1 1/2 lb. C. C. LOAF BREAD

1 DOZ. FRESH EGGS

1/2 lb. SLICED BACON

1 lb. CREAMERY BUTTER

ALL FOR \$1.00

: IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT :

COOKIES	lb.	10c	NAVY BEANS	5 Lbs.	19c
CHOCOLATE DROPS	lb.	10c	CHERRIES	Sour Pitted	25c
SUGAR	Pure Granulated	10 lb. 49c	OLEO	2 cans	27c
PRUNES	3 Pounds	25c	Pancake Flour	2 Pkgs.	15c
COFFEE	Jewel Pound	19c	SUGAR	25 lb.	\$1.21
GEORGIE-PORGIE			BROWN SUGAR	5 Lbs.	25c
CEREAL	Package	29c			

: PRODUCE :

ORANGES	Dozen	33c
POTATOES	Bushel	67c
APPLES	6 Lbs.	25c

: MEATS :

TENDER CUBE STEAKS	2 lbs. GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. LARD	DELICIOUS CITY CHICKEN
5c each	1 lb. CREAM CHEESE	2 lbs. BOLOGNA	5c each
	ALL FOR \$1.00		

KROGER STORES

AVOID CHEAP SOAP-CHIPS

Mysterious Holes and Tears—Dull, Faded Colors—Traced to Harsh Bleaching Alkalies

"CLOTHES PAY THE PRICE," WOMEN COMPLAIN

THINK OF THE DOLLARS you waste—when even one garment is ruined by cheap soap-chips! Can you afford this risk for the sake of saving pennies on soap? Thousands of women now say "No!" Let their experience save you.

Poor suds ... hard rubbing ... strain clothes

Where is the saving when handful after handful of cheap chips slither down in the water ... won't make real suds? Skippy suds won't loosen dirt. In fact, they "set" it. ... give clothes that dull, grayish look. You have to rub and scrub ... and every "scrub" takes the strength and newness from your clothes.

Look out for strong bleaching alkalies

Think of your colored clothes! Even "fast" prints grow dull and faded under repeated attacks of harsh bleaching alkalies. And remember—harsh cheap chips that fade colors, attack the material itself. Threads split out.

Don't risk good clothes

Clothes cost money. Isn't it cheaper to protect them with Chipso every washday—than to let cheap chips hurry them to the rag bag? Chipso is sapsop. It makes rich suds that lift the dirt out safely. And Chipso is not adulterated with harsh, "dirt-cutting" substances. That is why Chipso leaves your hands smooth when you use it for dishes. That is why Chipso makes all your clothes wear longer.

Chipso keeps clothes sweet

"I love the fresh, clean smell of my Chipso wash," says Mrs. Theodore Whaley. "When I tried cheap soap-chips the clothes had an unpleasant odor."

There are no free fatty acids in Chipso ... no rancid oils ... only fine, fresh ingredients. Chipso smells fresh. It gives you a fresh, sweet-smelling wash.

Hostess Humiliated After Using Cheap Soap-Chips



"Cheap soap-chips cost me plenty—and gave my pride a bad blow, besides," says Mrs. M. E. Holmes. "I thought I was being thrifty, but the first thing I knew my table linens began going to pieces! My husband and I were both frightfully embarrassed one evening lately when a guest in our home unfolded a table napkin that was full of holes. I've learned my lesson—I'm back to good, safe Chipso now for good and all."

Chipso keeps clothes sweet

"I love the fresh, clean smell of my Chipso wash," says Mrs. Theodore Whaley. "When I tried cheap soap-chips the clothes had an unpleasant odor."

There are no free fatty acids in Chipso ... no rancid oils ... only fine, fresh ingredients. Chipso smells fresh. It gives you a fresh, sweet-smelling wash.

Chipso keeps clothes sweet

Social Affairs

FIFTY GUESTS ATTENDED the six o'clock dinner held by the East Liverpool High School Band Mothers' club Tuesday night in the band and orchestra room of the Central building. High school colors of blue and white decorated the T shaped table with bouquets of flowers. The banquet was served by Mrs. J. R. Mackall, Mrs. Malcolm Milne, Mrs. Claire Nichols, Mrs. Aaron Eaton, Mrs. Ralph Sayre, Mrs. C. W. Carson and Mrs. G. C. McBane.

The program included two cornet and clarinet duets by Frank and James Bennett Jr., accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Bennett, and two brass quartet selections by Howard Johnston, Wallace Kinan, Doane Gero and Frank Bennett, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sara Marie Gaston. Prof. Ralph Johnson, director of the band, gave an address on the essentials in practicing.

Mrs. Danks Cochran, president of the band mothers, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Floyd Kerr was hostess to members of the Symphony club Tuesday night at her home in St. Clair avenue. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Walter Wood, after which eighteenth century characters were given in response to roll call.

The program was presented as follows: Violin ensemble, "Menuetto 6th Symphony" (Mozart); Mrs. Ralph Johnson; Miss Agnes Shaddock and Miss Eleanor Dudley; vocal solo, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn); Mrs. L. P. Lutton; piano duet from Haydn Symphony, Mrs. J. A. Hedderston and Miss Adda McLane; playlet, "The Famous Tea Cup," directed by Mrs. Floyd Kerr with the following characters: "William Gower (A colonial descendant), Miss Ruth Cooper; Jane Corrigan (The Irish maid), Mrs. C. A. Ferguson; Margaret Gower (daughter-in-law), Mrs. Earl Fife; "Clyde Ransom" (Collector of antiques), Mrs. J. H. Peake.

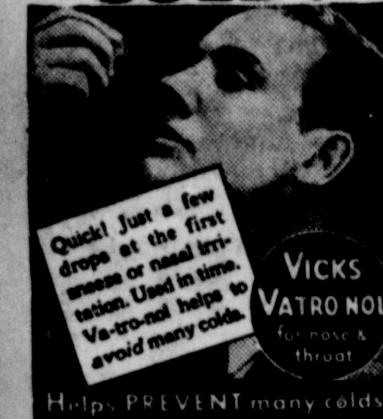
During the social hours refreshments were served by Mrs. Kerr, assisted by Mrs. William Makin, Miss Jean Hobbs and Miss Ruth Cooper. Covers were arranged for 20. Special guests were Mrs. Claire Hobbs and daughter Miss Jean.

The annual business session will be held March 5 at the home of Mrs. Earl Fife, Chester avenue.

The second annual Washington's birthday bridge carnival will be held at the Travelers' hotel, East Fourth street, Friday afternoon and evening, February 22. The pair game will begin at 2 o'clock, bronze cups to be awarded winners in each section and top score pins will be given the runners-up. At 3 o'clock the team of four match will be played. Cups will be awarded the winning team and pins will be given the high ranking pairs.

The executive committee includes Attorney Frank Hooper, chairman, Mr. A. J. Barry and Dr. James T. Jackson. The general committee includes Mrs. A. J. Barry, chairman, Mr. J. Q. Aaron, Mr. C. L. Bloomquist, Mrs. Edward Casey, Mrs. D. Dalton, Mrs. G. E. Eckert, Mr. Maurice Fredland, Mr. Fred George, Mrs. Paul Gilgallon, Mrs. John Greene, Mr. Ray Henderson, Mr. F. L. Herriott, Mr. John H. Law, Mrs. Grace Lear, Mr. J. H. Law, Mrs. Grace Lear, Mr. J. H. Law.

Catching COLD?



Help. PREVENT many colds

AFRAID OF COLDS, DRAFTS, WET FEET?

DON'T BE A CHRONIC COLD CATCHER!

Try This New Natural "Mineral-Iodine" Resistance Builder!

Thousands of folks who regularly suffer with colds, grippe and hacking coughs at the slightest suggestion of drafts, wet feet or dampness, are now discovering a new, easy way to build rugged resistance to most winter sickness.

Kelpamalt Tablets

Crawford; vice-president, Miss Genevieve O'Neil; secretary, Miss Grace Wheeler; treasurer, Miss Hazel King; membership committee chairman, Miss Dorothy Cooke; social chairman, Miss Kathryn Fluno; devotional chairman, Miss Agnes Crawford; visitation chairman, Mrs. Ernest McKenzie; reception chairman, Miss Alma Jones; publicity chairman, Miss Mabel Hedderston; pianist, Miss Hazel Woods.

L. G. E. club members met Tuesday night with Mrs. Maud Wasson, West Ninth street, with Mrs. Carl Wucher, president, in charge of the business session. Hokus, 500 and a guessing contest were the pastimes, trophies being awarded Mrs. Rhea Silverthorne for hokus; Mrs. Pearl Bloor for 500, and Mrs. Mary Roth for the contest. Piano solos were given by Mrs. Barbara Turner.

Covers were arranged for 22 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Dorothy Wasson, and Mrs. Augusta Emmerling and Mrs. Marie Smith. Special guests were Mrs. Rhea Silverthorne, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Turner, Mrs. Jack Leaf, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Hazel Hall, Miss Dolores Carey and Miss Eileen Clutter.

Mrs. Anna Carey of West Seventh street will receive the club on March 5.

Woman's Home Missionary society of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Homer Hoff, Orchard Grove avenue. Mrs. Hattie Haggood was the devotional leader. The topic for the evening was "The Love That Never Falters." Papers were read as follows: "Reddy's Country," Mrs. Charles Shope; "The Gem Unicorn," Mrs. Charles Price; "Homecoming," Mrs. Harry Brokaw.

During the social hours refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoff, assisted by her daughters, Miss Mary Margaret and Miss Helen. Covers were arranged for 15.

On Tuesday, March 19, the society will meet with Mrs. Hattie Haggood, Orchard Grove avenue.

Lotus club members met Tuesday night with Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Denver street, when a Martha Washington party was held in costume. Mrs. Ida Burgess received the trophy for the best costume. The business session was conducted by the secretary, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, after which a guessing contest was won by Mrs. Leona Fife and Mrs. Myrtle Croxall. Mrs. Nell Hilliard won the horseshoe pitching game. Patriotic readings were given by Mrs. Leona Fife, Mrs. Irene Brooks and Mrs. Nell Hilliard.

The home was decorated with American flags and miniature flags were given during the luncheon, which was served by the hostess, assisted by her niece, Mrs. Sara Barnes, and Mrs. Emma Myers. Special guests were Mrs. Dorothy Kountz and Mrs. Myrtle Croxall.

Mrs. Irene Brooks of West Eighth street will receive the club on March 5.

A Washington's Birthday dinner was featured at the meeting of the Sorosis club Tuesday night in the home of Miss Gallaia Boden, East Third street, with Miss Gertrude VanMeter and Miss Mary Caughey associate hostesses. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, the table being arranged for 15 and decorated with patriotic colors and Washington birthday favors.

During the evening Miss Helen Allison reviewed "An Indian Journey" by Ronseels, and Mrs. James Goodwin reviewed "The Native's Return" by Adams.

The quotation for the day was: "A man that goes out a fool cannot ride or sail himself into common sense."—Addison.

Miss Ruth Baxter of Virginia avenue, Chester, will receive the club on March 5.

Twenty-five tables of bridge and 500 were in play Tuesday night when the parish of St. Ann's Catholic church entertained in the club rooms, Pennsylvania avenue and Palssey street, with Mrs. Peter Diamond, Mrs. Lane Hanna and Mrs. Mary Culbertson hostesses.

Trophies were awarded as follows: Bridge, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss May Welsend, Mr. M. B. Pelor and Mr. A. J. Brown; 500, Mrs. E. H. McKinnon, Mrs. McKelvey, Mr. Lonnie Palmer and Mr. Peter Pavani; door prize, Miss Rita O'Hanlon.

The girls sodality of the church will entertain with a card party on March 5.

PaMir Zuanza No. 43, Ladies of the Orient, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Inspection will be in charge of Mrs. Harriott Brisley of Detroit, Mich.

Bridge club Tuesday at her home in Main street. Two tables were in play. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Haugh in Seventh street.

The Young Matrons class and Missionary society of the First Christian church met Tuesday night with Mrs. John Stewart in Clark avenue. Mrs. Thomas Leathery had charge of the devotionals. Readings were given by Mrs. George Sattes and Mrs. Stewart. Lunch was served by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Otis Weekley.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. George Stillwell at 14th and Commerce streets.

The members of the American Legion post and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bingo party Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the post rooms in the public square. The public is invited.

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Protestant church will hold their annual thankoffering service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Special music will be featured. Mrs. George W. Beck will direct a play, "Hold Me Close to Thy Cross." It was written by Desalie Layden Jones.

The Auf-Wiedersehen club held a bridge dinner Tuesday night at the O'Hanlon tea room in the Lincoln highway. Three tables were in play. Trophies were awarded to Mrs. L. V. Galloway, Mrs. Wayne Aeckerle and Mrs. Olive Kress. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Shoub in Broadway.

Mrs. D. H. Beaumont entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday at her home in Seventh street. Three tables of contract were in play. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Martin T. Abbott in Main street.

The Ellen Kelly Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church met Tuesday night in the social room of the church with Mrs. Donald Hepps as devotional leader. Those taking part in the program were: Miss Isabelle Runyon, Mrs. Clarence Williamson and Miss Mary Lewis. Miss Helen Vernia sang a group of songs. The hostesses were Mrs. Jeannette Young and Miss Mary Lewis.

The Calendar Coterie of the Methodist Protestant church met Tuesday night with Mrs. O. H. Mann in 15th street. It was in the form of a party for the Capsule sisters. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. The program was in charge of Mrs. John Jarvis and Mrs. Charles Williamson. Contests were won by Mrs. Frank Beaumont, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. L. Weekley and Miss Eva Mann.

Gifts were exchanged and lunch served by Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Ray Knepper, Mrs. A. Q. Boughton, Mrs. Frank Beaumont and Miss Eva Mann.

The third degree will be exemplified on a class of two candidates, one of whom is from the East End lodge, at the meeting of East Liverpool lodge No. 379, I. O. O. F., in the Odd Fellows temple in West Sixth street, Friday night.

Private Eddy auxiliary 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. hall, Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Minnie Kinsey, president, in charge. All members are urged to attend. The membership drive will continue until March 31.

Pleasant Heights Community Prayer meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Goode, Spring Grove avenue, Pleasant Heights, with Mrs. Edgar Allison leader.

Mr. William R. Malkin of Andrews Place is attending the Pottery convention in Buffalo, N. Y., this week.

Miss Jessie Deebie of Alliance is visiting with Mrs. John Hagan, Dresden avenue.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a seven and one-half pound son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Neal, Vine street. The child has been named David Lee. The mother will be remembered as Miss Joyce Owen.

Mrs. Leslie Pinney of Oil City, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Waggle, Dresden avenue.

Mrs. William R. Malkin of Andrews Place has returned from a week's visit in New York City.

Wellsville Social Notes

Mrs. Marian Hare entertained the members of the B. G. S. 500 club Tuesday night at her home in East Liverpool when three tables were in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Vera Eckelberry and Mrs. Helen Dickey. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Fullerton at her home in East Liverpool.

Mrs. John Haugh was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Night

Wellsville Personal

Miss Helen Beck of Main street, who is ill, is reported improving.

Mrs. T. W. Deuval of Nevada street has concluded a visit with her son, R. T. Deuval in Dennison.

Donald Brannan of Riverside avenue, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsden of Cleveland have concluded a visit with relatives here.

Chester Social Notes

J. W. McShane of Hookstown, Pa., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen McShane, to Mr. Bryson Seagriff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Seagriff of Alliquippa, Pa. The ceremony took place Tuesday, February 19, in the parsonage of the Mill Creek Presbyterian church with Rev. J. G. Reed officiating.

The bride was gown in a blue ensemble with hat to match. She is a graduate of the Chester High school with the class of 1929. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Alliquippa high school.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's father, covers being arranged for 25. A color scheme of pink and white predominated in the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagriff will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's parents in Alliquippa, where the bridegroom is employed as a painter.

The 24th anniversary celebration of the Crescent chapter No. 49 of the Eastern Star of Chester will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Walter Shaw, worthy matron, in charge.

Honor guests at the affair will include all past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons of the chapter.

The regular meeting of the Ow's club was held Monday night in the new club room in the K. of P. hall. During the evening, a mock trial was featured with James Freshwater as defendant; Donald Pinney, lawyer for defense; Greer, Pugh, prosecuting attorney; Kenneth Rankin, judge, and Wayne Campbell and Karl Oyster as witnesses.

Those attending were: Richard Jordan, Arthur Todd, Warren Dunagan, Ernest Jody, William Bloor, George VanBlack, and Max Beatty. Orrin Torrence of Hookstown was a special guest.

A group of friends were entertained recently at the home of Miss

Frances Freshwater and formed a new club, "Hi-Mi."

Miss Elsie Jennison was elected president, Ada Mansfield, vice-president; Frances Freshwater, secretary and treasurer, and Dorothy Jackson, club reporter. Pink and blue were chosen as club colors and Misses Ada Mansfield and Ruth Allen were appointed to serve on the entertainment committee. After the club is fully organized, new members will be initiated and taken in.

Following the business session, music and dancing were enjoyed and lunch was served. Honor guests at the affair included Miss Marilyn Connors of Weirton, and Miss Daryl Manners of Pittsburgh.

The next meeting will be Monday March 4, at the home of Miss Dorothy Jackson.

Oliver Olnhausen entertained a group of friends with a Valentine party at her home. The evening was spent in cards, entertaining games and dancing.

At a late hour a luncheon, with appointments in keeping with Valentine day, was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bowen, and her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Cowles and Mrs. Alfred Bowen.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plate, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowles, Mrs. Lucetta Golden, Mrs.

Hazel Roberts and daughter, Pauline, and Misses Josephine Sobel, Stella Kology, Martha Yager, Mary Lowe, Sara Bowen and James Paisley, Samuel Lowe, Ted Williamson, Robert Haney, John Connelly and Richard Cowles.

M. A. club members met recently at the home of Miss Ruth Kell. The guests enjoyed the evening in games, contests and music. A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Kell, with covers for the following: Misses Doris Magnone, Jane Varian, Elena McDonald, Eileen Varian and Ruthella Kell.

Members of the Friendship class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a "Cootie" party Monday night in the tabernacle at the rear of the church. A coverdinner will be served followed by entertainment. All members are requested to bring a guest.

The affair will be in charge of the teacher of the class, Mrs. R. L. Parker, and Mrs. Pauline Timothy and Mrs. Mildred Johnston.

Members of the Epworth League society of the First Methodist Episcopal church were entertained with a party Monday night in the tabernacle of the church, with William Harper and Miss Dorothy Johnston in charge.

Patriotic games and music were

(Continued On Page Eleven)

METZ

EAST LIVERPOOL

DOLLAR DAY

GET THE BIGGEST BARGAINS YOU EVER GOT IN YOUR LIFE! FOLLOW THE CROWDS

Spring Suits and Coats \$4.85

Your suit will be your most important costume this spring. See if it isn't, and we've all the important types. You know Metz's quality... and when we say that these will be the buy of the season, you can depend on it.

Sizes 11 to 56. All Shades.

Choice of the Store, Values Up to \$175.00

FUR COATS \$43.65

Take our tip and buy yours this season, because you will never be able to touch these at this price next year. Every skin in these coats is registered and bonded, guaranteed to give wear.

Buy Now For Next Year

Every Winter Cloth Coat in Our Stock to Clear

1/2 Price and Less

DRESSES

Silk or Wool \$2.18 Formerly to \$10.95

ONE RACK

Dresses 97c

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

NEW SPRING AND WINTER

HATS 48c

Head Sizes 21 to 26

Every Sale Final—No Lay-a-way—No Approvals

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

METZ Fur Co.

106 W. Fifth St. East Liverpool, Ohio.

What A Sale!

THURS., FRI., & SAT.

Beautiful Silk

DRESSES

Our Reg. \$8 to \$10 Values

2 for \$11

50¢ DOWN

Smart new fashions in one and two piece models. Buy two dresses now at practically the price of one.

50¢ DOWN—EASY TERMS

Moskin's

CREDIT CLOTHING 419 Market

Tonight and Thurs.

"DeMolay Revue"

75—Local Stars—75

Biggest Local Show Of the Year

HIGH SCHOOL AUD. 8:15 P. M.

ADULTS... 50c KIDDIES... 25c

WE PAY THE TAX

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Medicated Hot Oil Treatment—Shampoo and Finger Wave.

REGULAR PRICE \$2.00 **\$1.00**

Facial with Luxur Cream. **\$1.00**

Regular Price \$2.00

DISTINCTIVE PERMANENTS

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.00

Exclusive self-setting waves with ringlet ends.

WE GUARANTEE ALL WAVES

And challenge all competition. No cheap permanents given here, but BETTER WAVES that are BETTER for your hair, at SENSIBLE prices. Expert service backed by operators with years of experience.

For Luster Individual Cosmetics Service Phone, or Stop at the

LU-MAR BEAUTY SALON

108 E. 5th St. (2nd Floor) Phone 159

Open Evenings By Appointment

EVERY DISTRICT CAGE TEAM TO PLAY THIS WEEK

Class B Teams In Tourney

Columbiana Big Favorite to Repeat as Champions

With the annual Columbiana county Class B tournament on the Columbiana floor topping the program, a schedule of 13 games lies ahead of East Liverpool district high school basketball teams Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Every one of the 13 district quintets will see action, some of them in two contests.

Lisbon and Sebring open the firing in a Tri-County league struggle tomorrow night at Sebring. The Blue Devils kicked the dope around a little bit last week by shelling East Palestine, but they hardly look equal to the task of stopping Sebring's championship club on the latter's own court.

Potters at Palestine

Jimmy Wland's Columbiana high machine is a standout favorite in the annual Class B tournament. The tourney opens Friday night with New Waterford meeting Salem and Columbiana engaging Palestine Centralized. The first clash should be a classic with no favorites, but Columbiana should dispose of Fairfield just about as it pleases.

The county champion will be named on Saturday night when the Friday evening winners clash. The titlist will represent this county in sectional competition at McDonald.

There are five battles listed Friday night, exclusive of the tournament play. East Liverpool and East Palestine clash in the feature attraction on the Bulldogs' floor. The fast-stepping Potters rule the big favorite over Perry Van Hynning's quint which has lost seven of its last eight starts.

In direct contrast the Potters have won their last seven engagements and eight of their last nine battles.

Chester plays on its home floor, entertaining a tough Steubenville Central Catholic aggregation. It's the second meeting of the year between the two clubs and Earl Ewing's team hopes to gain revenge for a previous setback. Midland calls it quits for the year by traveling to Beaver. "Rusty" Lomond's team should win without much trouble.

Toronto at Wellsville

New Cumberland, which plays three games this week, is at home today against Wheeling McKinley. These clubs waged a terrific struggle at Wheeling, but with the advantage of the home floor New Cumberland hopes to reverse the earlier decision. Irondale ends its schedule by entertaining Smithfield.

Toronto and Wellsville get together in Saturday's headline on the Bengals' floor and the tussle should be filled with sizzling action. Toronto won over Wellsville on its own court but will have to step plenty to cop the verdict Saturday.

New Cumberland sends its varsity and reserve teams to East Liverpool Saturday to meet the Potter reserve and freshmen quintets, respectively. The Ceramist varsity is idle.

Chester entertains Wheeling McKinley Trade and stands an excellent chance of coming out on top. A tussle between Niles and Salem on the Quaker floor concludes the Saturday program.

Roller Skate Floor Game Here Tonight

The East Liverpool roller skating basketball team will open its season tonight when it meets the fast Chester quintet on the Winland auditorium floor. The local club has been practicing for two weeks and is determined to open its schedule with a victory.

Last year the Chester team took part of three games from the local club, being the only tri-state district quintet to accomplish the feat. Tonight's tussle gets under way at 7.

THREAT TO MAXIE'S HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN-IF HE CAN TAKE IT

DETROIT, Feb. 20.—Can Joe Louis take it?

His record of 10 knockouts in the little more than seven months since he turned pro—over a list of foes growing steadily more formidable—proves pretty conclusively that this 20-year-old Negro heavyweight sensation can "dish it out."

But some of the experts are eager to see the boy go against somebody likely to test his absorptive powers. This is one of the things his manager-sponsor, John W. Roxborough, has in mind in trying to line up bouts for the coming indoor season with Art Lasky and Steve Hamas, two established leading contenders for Max Baer's title.

Louis has been subjected to a few brief flurries of pretty vigorous shelling during his meteoric ascent to rating as the current "black menace."

Alex and Patsy Tried It

Alex Borschuck, for instance, brought up a wallop from the floor to catch Joe flush on the jaw. Roxborough admits he practically fainted, himself, out of sympathetic reaction, but Joe wasn't fazed, and shortly kayoed Borschuck, in the fourth round.

Then in the battle with Patsy Perroni in Chicago—to date the high point of Joe's professional career from an artistic and financial standpoint—the rugged Clevelander thrice nailed Louis with vicious, solid left hooks, but smiling Joe didn't seem to mind, and finished his 10-round stint, giving Perroni a thorough trimming, almost as fresh as when he started.

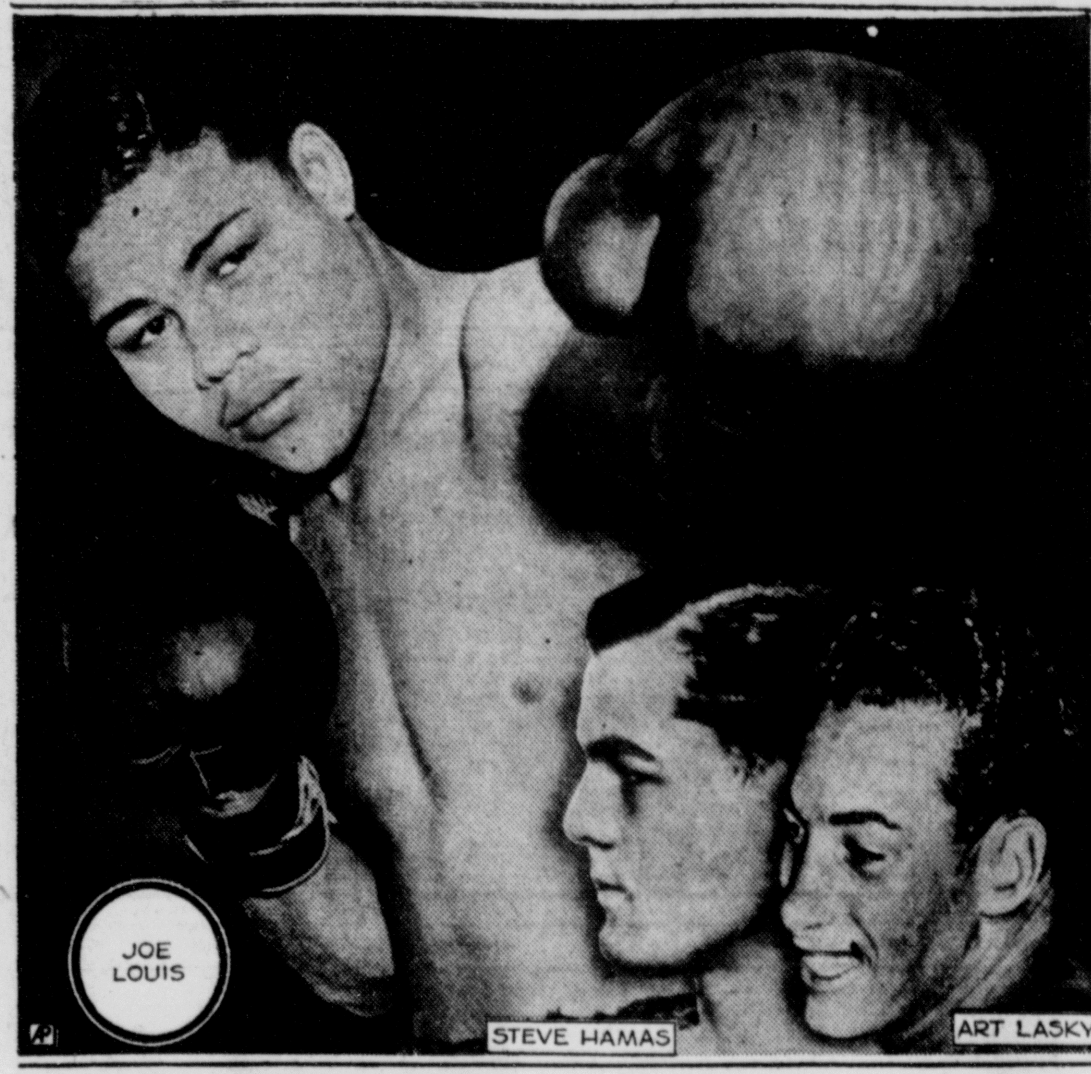
"I've been hit hard," Louis admits, "but I honestly don't know for sure whether I could stand a steady punchin' and come back strong. I think I could."

After winning light-heavy and heavyweight Golden Gloves championships in 1933 and 1934 in Detroit and adding the 1934 national A. A. U. heavyweight crown in St. Louis, Louis started his professional climb last July 4 in Chicago.

Drew 15,000 With Perroni

He knocked out his first foe in the first minute, and disposed of his second and third opponents in three and two rounds, respectively. Jack Kranz took a beating, but avoided a knockout for the limit, eight rounds.

He bowled over Buck Everett and Borschuck in the second and fourth, won a 10-round nod from



COMIN' atcha! The mighty left fist of Detroit's Joe Louis has helped lift him from the amateur ranks to a rating as the current heavyweight "black menace" in a little more than seven months, 10 of his 13 consecutive victims having been counted out. Joe's angling for fights next summer with Steve Hamas or Art Lasky, or both.

Adolph Wistler, then in quick succession scored kayo wins over Art Sykes (5), Stanley Poreda (1), Charley Massera (3) and Lee Ramage (8).

By this time he was a sensation around Chicago and his battle with Perroni drew 15,000 customers. He followed it with a technical knockout of the veteran Hans Birkle in Pittsburgh, and now faces a return match with Ramage in Los Angeles Feb. 21, "to show the coast it wasn't an accident."

"Birkie gave me the hardest beat-

ing," confesses this modest, innocuous-looking lad. "Y'know, he's fought such fellows as Lasky, Hamas, Risko and Carnera. He was strong and rugged, but even so I think if he hadn't reached out and leaned on the referee's shoulder in that tenth round I'd have got credit for a regular knockout instead of a technical kayo."

Jack Blackburn, well known Negro fighter early in the century, has been Louis' trainer all through his career, and has taught him some neat tricks of blocking and punch-

ing technique. One of the most effective is that of appearing to be thoroughly in retreat and then to come swirling forward with a stinging barrage of rights and lefts that catches his foe completely off guard.

Standing six feet, one inch and weighing—in the ring—195 pounds, Louis is so smoothly molded that his appearance belies his power. And his peaceful countenance has no hint of a "killer snarl."

But once that gong sounds—well, let's look at the record!

Irondale Wins In Overtime

Bergholz Stages Great Rally But Drops 28-25 Tussle

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.

BERGHOLZ, Feb. 20.—A sensational rally by the Bergholz high school basketball team in the last quarter of its battle with Irondale high Tuesday night went for nothing as the Irons collected six points in an extra period to win by a score of 28 to 25.

The old rivals staged a bitter scrap from start to finish with Bergholz spurring into a 3-4 advantage in the first quarter and maintaining a slim 11-10 lead at the half. However, the visitors held the locals scoreless in the third quarter which ended 18-11 in favor of Irondale.

The Bergholz quint staged a great comeback in the fourth period to outpoint Irondale 11-4 and knot the count at 22-22 at the end of the regulation playing time.

Romick, veteran Irondale forward, and A. Moore of Bergholz shared scoring honors, each dumping in five field goals and a pair of charity tosses. J. Chetock and Porter each added seven points to the Irondale total, while F. Moore looped four buckets to give A. Moore some valuable assistance.

Irondale closes its season on Friday night, meeting Smithfield on the Irons floor. Summary:

Irondale G. F. Bergholz G. F.
J. Chetock 2 3 Carroll 1 1
Romick 5 2 A. Moore 5 2
Porter 3 1 Hackathorn 1 0
Murphy 0 0 P. Moore 4 0
T. Chetock 0 0 Wray 0 0
Sperande 1 0 Novotny 0 0

Totals ... 11 6 Totals ... 11 3
Score by quarters:
Irondale 4 6 8 4 6-28
Bergholz 8 3 0 11 3-25

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—King Levison, 200, Chicago, knocked out Jack Townsend, 190, New York, (2).

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Frankie Battaglio, 158, Winnipeg, stopped Solly Dukelsky, 159, Chicago (5). Jack Gibbons, 163½, St. Paul, outpointed Jack Charvez, 163½, Kansas City, (6). Russ Schultz, 177, Minneapolis, stopped Rens Barrett, 180, St. Paul (3). Caddy Casey, 142, St. Paul, outpointed Max Kalbrenner, 147, Fargo, N. D. (6). Emmett Weller, 139, St. Paul, and Harold Siegal, 130, Minneapolis, drew, (4).

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Firpo Higgs, 158, Raleigh, N. C., stopped Buddy Hollinbeck, 166, Terre Haute ind., (9).

ANNA, Ill.—Harold Anderson, 175, Flint, Mich., outpointed Batling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., (10).

TANK COACH GETS SECOND WIND IN HIS 26TH SEASON

Tom Robinson Boasts Great Record in Last 25 Years at Northwestern

By The Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill.—It's the first 25 years that are the hardest, says Tom Robinson, just starting what he hopes will be another quarter century as coach of Northwestern university's swimming team.

It was just 25 years ago that Robinson came from the Wisconsin woods where he had worked as a lumberman, to take over the duties of swimming coach and to initiate the fine new pool in Pattee gymnasium.

Today Robinson, younger in enthusiasm and ideas despite advancing years, is still holding forth and has ambitions of bettering the record he already has established at Northwestern. He is:

Five national intercollegiate titles.

Ten Big Ten titles.

Six straight water polo championships.

Eight Northwestern swimmers on United States Olympic swimming teams.

The world's record of 1:16 for the 160-yard relay.

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

There seems to be little to offer in rebuttal to the oft repeated argument of English turfmen that we race our juveniles too early and hard for the proper and natural development of thoroughbred runners.

The manner in which the original field for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap is thinning out does much to bear out the contention of our British cousins.

Take a few of the big names in the West Coast classic, Twenty Grand, Equipoise, Cavalcade, Mate and Bistly, for example.

Twenty Grand has definitely been withdrawn from the race following the disappointing showing in his first come-back effort. The former champion pulled up lame after having been decisively outdistanced by High Glee and Mate.

Ekky Reported Lame

All through last season Equipoise nursed one lame spell after another and experienced a disappointing letdown in form following his triumphant march of 1933. As a three-year-old the famous son of Pennant-Swirling was withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby when he developed a quarter-crack on the eve of the running.

Reports from the coast insist that C. V. Whitney's great handicap horse has been pulling up lame after most work-outs of a strenuous nature, causing considerable doubt that Equipoise will go to the post for the rich handicap.

Even Cavalcade has not been entirely spared. The three-year-old champion was forced to remain idle last season from mid-season following his stirring victory in the Detroit Derby.

Riskulus greatly disappointed his West Coast backers when he failed to start in the Kentucky Derby last spring after having been shipped from California. His early work-outs at Louisville indicated that he possessed real racing qualities and encouraged his followers. When he developed a cough on the eve of the big race there was nothing to do but scratch him.

Modern Steeds Faster

Fire destroyed a number of the barns at Louisville making it necessary to move Riskulus from one stable to another during the chilly night. It was then that he developed the cough.

It is true that Mate has always been sound, but that alone hardly recommends our methods of bringing along thoroughbreds. Mate looked anything but great in his brushes with English horses on the occasion of his campaign on British turf last year.

Experts insist that the modern thoroughbred is swifter than his forebears and the records tend to support their claims. It may be the desire for new records and greater speed that is responsible for a condition wherein our juveniles are rushed ahead to the breaking point. Such methods hardly lead to "the improvement of the breed of thoroughbreds." On the contrary, they appear to be sacrificing durability on the altar of the great God of Speed.

Ruth Back To Sign Contract

Babe Insists He Will Play With Yanks This Season

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Babe Ruth returned from a world tour today to find Lou Gehrig securely perched on his old throne as the clouting king and financial ruler of the American league. A puzzled fandon wondered what was to become of the deposed monarch.

Gehrig prepared for a fishing trip with his signed contract, believed to call for an annual stipend of \$30,000, safely tucked away.

The Babe was aboard the Manhattan, due this afternoon.

From out in the Atlantic the Babe informed The Associated Press by wireless that he had no further statement on whether he would sign a player contract with the Yankees and that he had made no additional plans since leaving this country last fall.

Before leaving on a barn storming trip of Japan in November, the Babe announced that he would retire unless he got a managerial job. And that's what puzzles fandon.

The managerial posts are occupied but friends of the Babe feel it will be impossible for him to sever his connections with the big league game.

Col. Jacob Rupert, owner of the Yankees, is more willing to sign the Babe to another player contract. But if he does, it'll probably be at a substantial reduction in salary. Ruth received \$35,000 last year. In 1931 he was paid \$80,000.

Ruth has been mailed a contract calling for \$1 a year until such time as he shows Manager Joe McCarthy that he is in condition to play.

Fox Hunters to Meet Here on Friday Night

The Columbiana County Fox Hunters association will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Lincoln avenue. The business session will be in charge of the president, Porter Wilson.

Frank Diamond's Tie Ray Birch Fords For Fourth In Pin League

"A" LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
McNicols	12	6	.667
Eranger's	11	10	.524
Ray Birch Fords	9	9	.500
Brian Clothiers	10	11	.476
Frank Diamond's	10	11	.476
Victory Motors	8	13	.381

After losing the opener 718-779, Frank Diamond's rallied to take the next two games of an "A" Duckpin league match with Eranger's Tuesday night, 699-615 and 681-633. The victory put Diamond's into a tie with Brian Clothiers for fourth place.

Green had a big night for Eranger's, blasting out a 234 count in the first game and grabbing a 505 total for three games. Tonight Ruben's Foods met George's Lunch in a "B" league match. Summary:

FRANK DIAMOND'S

C. Morris	159	128	121	408
Snap	133	154	132	419
Hill	171	119	147	437
Recht	115	166	167	448
Alcock	140	132	114	386
Totals	718	699	681	2098

ERLANGER'S

Barth	163	111	119	398
Green	234	127	144	505
Pollock	93	139	90	313
Behrman	127	151	132	410
Althars	157	99	148	404
Totals	779	615	633	2030

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Room 14, 10; Room 8, 3.
Room 25, 18; Room 13, 5.
Room CB 10, 9; Room CB 21, 8.
Room 17, 15; Room 15, 4.

CAGE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY NIGHT
Lisbon at Sebring.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Class B tournament at Columbiana.
East Liverpool at East Palestine.
Steubenville Central at Chester.
Midland at Beaver.
Wheeling McKinley at New Cumberland.
Smithfield at Irondale.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Class B tournament at Columbiana.
Toronto at Wellsville.
Wheeling McKinley at Chester.
New Cumberland at East Liverpool Reserves.
Niles at Salem.

Max to Wed Again; Bride Not Revealed

By The Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 20.—Max Baer plans to marry again—this time to a society belle with whom he said he never has been photographed.

"But nobody is going to learn her name until the wedding bells ring," the heavyweight boxing champion declared here between court sessions. The marriage, he asserted, will take place this summer after he returns from a tour of Europe with his 19-year-old pugilist brother, Buddy.

Baer said his bride-to-be lives somewhere in the East and that she is wealthy and a brunette, 28-years old.

The big fighter, whose marriage to Dorothy Dunbar, former actress, ended in divorce, appeared in court in connection with litigation over his efforts to obtain an accounting from his former manager, J. Hamilton Lorimer.

POTTER RESERVES LOSE TO NEW CUMBERLAND VARSITY

Last-period Rally Decides 23-22 Struggle; Freshmen Handed 28 to 21 Setback

Leland Schachern's East Liverpool reserve basketball team saw its winning streak ended Tuesday night when they traveled to New Cumberland to meet the Hancock county seat's varsity. However it took a last-quarter rally for the Cumberland quint to eke out a 23 to 22 victory.

The struggles were close all the way, the Potters rolling up a 6-2 lead in the first period, but the home quint taking a 13-5 advantage at the intermission. It was 18-17 in favor of the Potters at the three-quarter mark.

Dana Laughlin, local guard, led both teams in scoring with four field goals, while Webber, Proctor and Barnes each contributed four points to the Potter total. Miller paced the New Cumberland club with a trio of baskets. Carnes and Kiger got five markers apiece.

Howard Lindell's local freshman quintet also ran into some trouble, meeting its first reverse of the season at the hands of the New Cumberland reserves, 28 to 21. The locals were way off on their shooting and missed innumerable tosses. The Ceramist frosh had a 6-5 advantage at the end of the first period but trailed 13-8 at the half and 21-16 at the close of the third quarter. Orth and Blake got the bulk of the New Cumberland points, collecting 11 and 9, respectively. The scoring was well-divided on the local club, Mailey setting the pace with two field goals and a free throw.

The same teams meet on the local school floor on Saturday night. The Potter frosh and the Cumberland reserves will meet in the opener at 7:30 and the local reserves and the visiting varsity at 8:30.

No seats will be reserved and a 50 percent reduction will be made in the admission, student tickets selling for 10 cents and adult duets for 20 cents. Summary:

Reserves G. F. N. Cumb'd G. F.
Webber 1 2 Miller 3 0
Heasley 1 0 Manack 2 0
Proctor 2 0 Carnes 2 1
Laughlin 4 0 Kiger 2 2
Barnes 1 2 Burkey 1 0
Parsons 0 0 Bailey 0 1
Greenwood 0 0

Totals ... 9 4 Totals ... 10 3
Score by quarters:
Reserves 6 6 2 10 4-22
N. Cumberland 2 11 4 6-23

Freshmen G. F. N. Cumb'd G. F.
Garvey 2 0 Blake 3 3
Hines 1 0 Young 0 0
Kinsey 1 0 Chaney 1 2
McCloy 1 2 Orth 5 1
Wetzel 1 0 Zalsky 0 0
Mailey 2 1 Chamberlin 0 0
Chambers 1 0 Kuzio 2 0
Vaughn 0 0
Andrews 0 0
Ring 0 0

Totals ... 9 3 Totals ... 11 6
Score by quarters:
Freshmen 6 2 8 5-21
N. Cumberland 5 8 7-23
Referee—Dodd, Follansbee.

NEW GRID COACH



Notre Dame's former All-American fullback, Marchmont Schwartz, above, has been appointed head coach of the football team at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.

Church Five Beaten By Squires in 38-22 Cage Fracas Tuesday

Led by Capwell who looped 10 field goals and two free throws, the Columbian Squires basketball team lapped the First Methodist Episcopal church quintet Tuesday night on the church floor, 38-22.

Babb and Wells starred for the losers with 9 and 8 points, respectively. Summary:

Squires G. F. M. E.'s G. F.
Nyctwick 2 0 Pluno 0 0
Tyconlevich 0 0 Trainer 0 0
Hughes 0 0 Babb 4 1
Capwell 10 1 Baumgardner 1 1
McNicol 3 1 Wells 4 0
Murphy 3 0 Longstreth 1 0

Totals ... 18 2 Totals ... 10 2

100,000 TOURISTS EXPECTED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Tourist travel in Zion Canyon and Bryce national parks will reach 100,000 persons this year according to an estimate by P. P. Patraw, Utah national parks superintendent. Mr. Patraw urged local chambers of commerce to attempt to stimulate more Utah travel through the two parks. Last year, when 51,000 persons visited Bryce and 68,000 visited Zion Canyon, more Californians were registered than Utahans.

Red Sox Hold Hopes That Lefty Grove Will Regain Form

By International News Service.

BOSTON — With unusual expectancy baseball awaits the answer to the question, one of a great many hanging fire this season, as to whether Robert Moses Grove, the gentleman who tried but somehow couldn't, will make a successful comeback.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, seems to have answered the question in part, the remainder being placed in the hands of time and Grove himself.

Returning from New York where he and Tom Yawkey, owner of the club, held a long conference with the lanky southpaw, Collins said: "We are much encouraged about Grove. He has regained his good spirits. He told us he has had no trouble with his arm for many months. He is highly confident that there will be no recurrence this season."

Bob-O-Link Five Wins Over Bloomfield, 42-22

Running wild in the last half the Bob-O-Links cagers swamped Bloomfield by a score of 42 to 22 on Tuesday. Leading only 15-13 at the half, the winners outpointed Bloomfield 9-4 in the third quarter and 18-5 in the final period. Line-ups:

Bob-O-Links G. F. Bloomfield G. F.
Wilson 6 1 Thompson 1 0
Hill 5 1 Sullivan 1 1
Cunningham 0 2 Green 3 0
Sauter 4 1 Boyd 4 1
Greenwood 1 0 Schoolcraft 1 0
Silverthorn 2 1

Totals ... 18 6 Totals ... 10 2
Score by quarters:
Bob-O-Links 10 5 9 18-42
Bloomfield 4 9 4 5-22

GEISHA OF JAPAN, who belong to the national association, take lessons in western music twice a week and attend a school where they are taught elocution, caricature, painting, western dances, orchestration, flower arrangement and poetry.

FRIENDLY INSULT JOLT "JUG" NEEDED

By CHARLES GRUMICH

Associated Press Sports Writer.

KANSAS CITY—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the lanky Kansas youngster who is pacing the pro golfing clan along the winter money trails, had to be told, "Jug, you're dead from the ears up!" before he learned under-clubbing or slugging with the irons carried little or no "pay-off."

The story is recalled by Joe Mathews, pro at the Mission Hills County club, where Jug was caddy-apping about the time Harry Cooper, whom he beat in the San Francisco match play open, was maestro at another Kansas City course.

"Last summer I played with Jug at P. G. A. tournament here," recalls Mathews. "I think I insulted him. We both had a chance to finish among the leaders, so we were taking unusual care with each shot. There was a strong wind, and on one approach from about 100 yards, I socked a low 5-iron shot to the green.

"What club?" Jug asked. Mathews told him.

"Good heavens!" the youngster replied. "What on earth did you use a 5-iron for at such a distance?"

"To keep away from the elements above me," Mathews came back.

McSpaden pulled out a 7-iron. The strong wind carried the ball



"It was several days before he got over that remark," Mathews recalls, "but he came out to the club one day and yelled, 'I've got it. Pop. Come on out and I'll show you.'" So they went out and Jug demonstrated that he had grasped the crisp, low-flying back-spin shots that could be controlled.

A few weeks later he had the Iowa and Oklahoma open championships in the bag, and he cruised through the Pasadena, Sacramento and San Francisco tournaments this winter to more cash and glory.

"He'll make the Ryder cup team this year," Mathews predicted.

"From the very beginning, Jug's major fault was in trying for distance rather than accuracy," Mathews believes.

"He could lambast the ball a mile even in his caddy days here 12 or 13 years ago. All the little fellows used to stand in amazement at Jug's ability to hit 'em so far.

"Naturally this impressed Jug, as it would any young caddy, and this keen desire to smash the ball far remained Jug's greatest handicap in his path to fame and golfing riches."

A warm welcome is planned for McSpaden's homecoming by his club at Quivira Lakes, just across the state line in Kansas, and his home town, Kansas City, Kas.

NO CASH NEEDED

To Secure This COMPLETE OUTFIT

Now WITHOUT DELAY

Outfit Includes SUIT or COAT HAT and SHOES

\$29.

ACTUALLY WORTH \$35

Yours on Credit

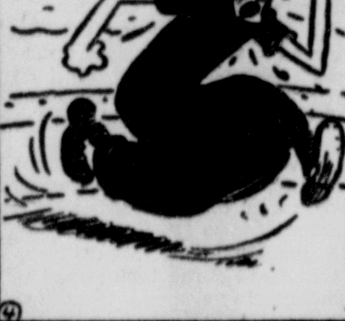
Market 419

By Segar

BUT I GOT TO BUST HIM!
HE INSULTED ME! HE
CALLED ME A ONE-EYED
SAILOR!



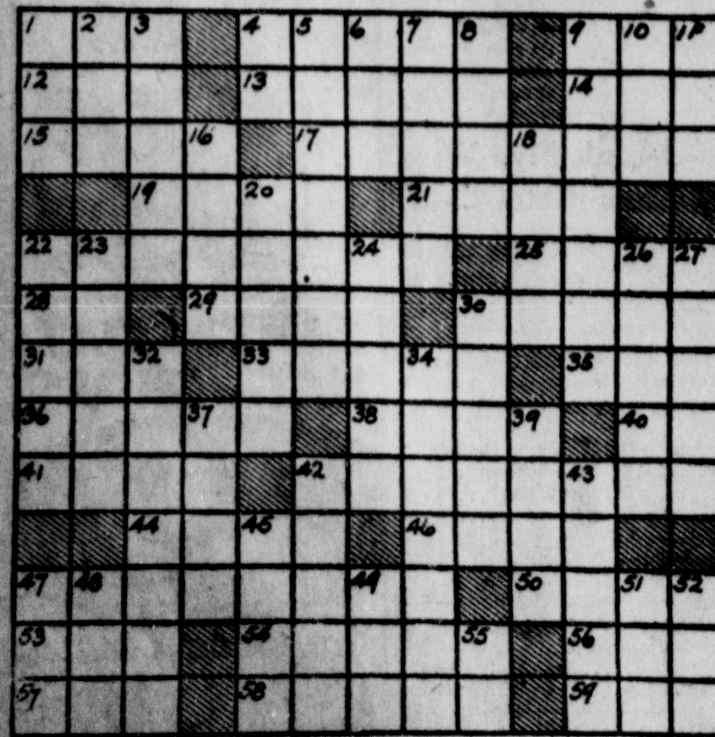
HERE! HERE!
STOP THAT!



By Ad Carter



ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle			
1. Fuel		1. Fuel		4. Exclamation	5. Diminutives
4. Scene of Davy Crockett's death		2. ALEGAR	3. ALP	6. Craft	7. Teaching of a table
5. Light tooth		3. ALEGAR	4. RALE	8. Poems	9. Territories
12. Part of a curve		5. SENILE	6. ARLE	10. Wandering	
13. A king of Judaea		7. BRIEF	8. TEN	11. Couch	12. Deposits
14. Be under obligation		9. FOS	10. RACEL	13. Assistant	14. Walk
15. Flowed copiously		11. RUS	12. OMELT	15. After song	16. Double tooth
16. Continent		13. ASA	14. WLD	17. Tipping up	18. Keen
17. Pertaining to the highest heaven		15. TEND	16. DESIRE	19. Citrus fruit	20. Pertaining to punishment
18. Face of a clock		17. ESTOP	18. SCREW	21. Of clubs	22. Scoffer
19. English coin		19. LEU	20. RED	23. Dragoon of ads	24. Foundation
20. Apart		21. CONTENTED	22. ERI	25. Timber	26. Type of automobile
21. Total		23. AGE	24. LIRE	27. Former ruler	28. Organ of speech
22. Vexed		25. LEA	26. LYON	29. Self profitable	30. Kind of cereal
23. Optical glass		27. MPT	28. ALTON	31. Also	32. Chop
24. In the direction of		29. MPT	30. ALTON	33. Down: prefix	
25. The Emerald Isle		31. WOOD	32. ARO		
26. Make narrow		33. Sooty variety of	34. Summoned in a hotel		
27. Grand slam at cards		35. American author			
		36. Oppressive	37. Breathe loudly while sleeping		
		38. Bear sleep of			
		39. Opening of	40. Rogue		
		41. Opening of			
		42. Rogue			



Use the Review Want Ads To Buy, Sell or Trade

— 4 —

ANDY - I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO - THINGS ARE GETTING BEYOND ME - MILLIE'S MOTHER HAS A PERFECTLY TERRIBLE PEEVE ON BECAUSE I WON'T GO OUT MORE -

DONT COME TO ME FOR SYMPATHY - DIDNT I TELL YOU YOU DIDNT KNOW HOW WELL OFF YOU WERE -

2-10

OH, DONT MISUNDERSTAND, UNHAPPY - IT ISN'T THAT I'M UNHAPPY - IT'S LUSTY THAT I DONT CARE ABOUT ALL THIS SOCIAL LIFE WHILE MAMA AND MILLIE WANT TO GO TO PARTIES EVERY NIGHT -

WELL - IT WON'T HURT YOU -
WHAT IF YOU DO BURN THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS FOR A WHILE -

IT'S NOT THAT, ANDY - THE TROUBLE IS, SHE WANTS TO CUT THE CANDLE IN TWO AND BURN ALL FOUR ENDS -

SIDNEY SMITH

Copyright, 1928, by Chicago

— 3 —

I HAVE A SUSPICION THAT YOU SNEAKED OUT OF THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT

YOU'RE WRONG, MAGGIE. I WAS IN BED AT NINE.

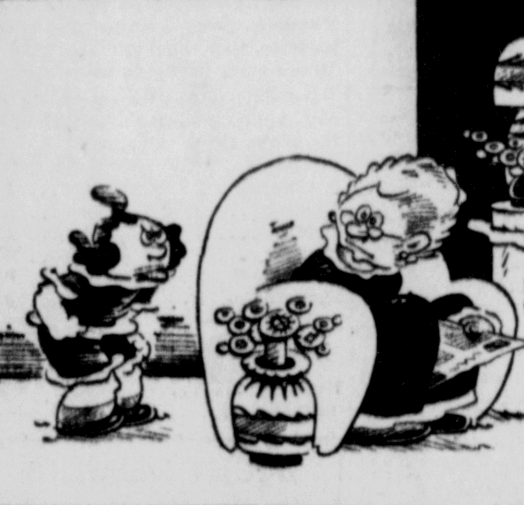
NOW TO GO TO MEGIN'S HOUSE
AND TELL HIM NOT TO MENTION
THE FIGHT AT THE BALL
LAST NIGHT TO ANYONE.

A cartoon illustration of a dog, possibly a bulldog, dressed in a formal black suit, a white shirt with a bow tie, and a top hat. The dog is walking towards the right, holding a thin cane in its right paw. The background shows a cityscape with several buildings and a large, billowing cloud on the left. The style is simple and humorous, typical of a comic strip.

THE POLICE CAME AND GOT HIM AND I THINK THEY ARE ON THEIR WAY TO YOUR HOUSE.

O-W!

1



11

BOY, WITH YOU AROUND FOR AN INSPIRATION WORKING CONDITIONS WILL BE IDEAL.

WHO'S THAT YOUNG MAN TALKING TO TILLIE MISS SMITH?

I THINK SHE'S TALKING TO RATHEN SHE HIRE

OH, YES, SIR - AND I'M SURE MISS SOLES WILL AGREE WITH ME WHEN SHE SEES THEM

GUESS SHE'S RIGHT

100

YES, IT ALL HAPPENED FOR
THE BEST BECAUSE I NEVER
REALLY KNEW WHAT A FINE
BOY DANNY IS UNTIL
NOW...THERE HE IS
BACK THERE STILL
WAVING...
HE'S JUST
GRAND...

2-20

WELL, AFTER ALL ALL'S SAID AND DONE, DANNY YOU CAN'T BLAME HER FOR TRYING TO BUST UP THE MARRIAGE THAT MADE HER A RELATIVE OF COLONEL HOOVER'S!

JIMMY MURPHY

□ □ □

DORA, I'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN ABOUT MY BEING WITH BING AT THAT LUNCH WAGON THE —

DOLLY, IF YOU DON'T MIND I'D RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT BING!

A cartoon illustration of two women in 1940s-style dresses sitting on a sofa and a stool, talking. The woman on the left is speaking, and the woman on the right is listening. There are speech bubbles containing text.

SPEAKER: MUST, DORA, YOU LISTEN—I DIDN'T HAVE A DATE WITH BINGY THE OTHER NIGHT—OUR BEING TOGETHER WAS AN ACCIDENT!

LISTENER: YES, AND A VERY SERIOUS ONE!

ANYWAY DORAE YOU DON'T THINK THAT I COURED IN ANY WAY!

WHY OF COURSE NOT, DOLLY, I KNOW BING--WITH GIRLS HE'S AS FICKLE AS A BEE AT A FLOWER. SHOW!

BILL DWYER

■

WHY IT GRAND? YOU TWO WAS OLD
 FRIENDS BEFORE I WAS EVEN BORN-
 HONEST MR. MOSE, I WINK HARDLY WNT
 UNTIL YOU MEET WALLIE, YOUR BOY-AN'
 ROSEMARY, YOUR DAUGHTER- HONEST
 THEY'RE AWFUL NICE- YOU'LL LOVE 'EM

FOR THE PRESENT, ANNIE-I DON'T WANT MY CHILDREN TO KNOW I AM THEIR FATHER-WHEN THEY WERE VERY YOUNG I LEFT THEM IN THE CARE OF MY BROTHER, ROBERT-I GAVE ROBERT HALF MY ESTATE- THE REST BELONGED TO MY TWO CHILDREN-

I RETURN A REGULAR TO
LEARN MY CHILDREN HAVE
BEEN FORCED TO EARN
THEIR OWN LIVING- MY
BROTHER DEAD- AND HIS
WIDOW CLAIMING THE
ENTIRE ESTATE- THERE'S
SOME THINGS I MUST KNOW
BEFORE I REVEAL MY
TRUE IDENTITY

© 1994 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

SEE, THAT'S A TOUGH
BREAK FOR THEM- THEY
THINK THEY'RE ORPHANS
LIKE ME--AN I KNOW
IT WOULD MAKE 'EM
AWFUL GLAD TO
KNOW THEY AINT

I UNDERSTAND,
CHILD--IT IS
FOR THEIR
SAKES--I AM
ACTING IN THIS
MANNER.

MERRILL
DEPUÉ

For Sale Twin Baby Buggy and Bed; Wanted Children to Board; See Ads

Social Affairs

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

Time	Rate
1 line	1.35
2 lines	2.60
3 lines	3.90
4 lines	5.20
5 lines	6.50
6 lines	7.80
7 lines	9.10
8 lines	10.40
9 lines	11.70
10 lines	13.00
11 lines	14.30
12 lines	15.60
13 lines	16.90
14 lines	18.20
15 lines	19.50
16 lines	20.80
17 lines	22.10
18 lines	23.40
19 lines	24.70
20 lines	26.00
21 lines	27.30
22 lines	28.60
23 lines	29.90
24 lines	31.20
25 lines	32.50
26 lines	33.80
27 lines	35.10
28 lines	36.40
29 lines	37.70
30 lines	39.00
31 lines	40.30
32 lines	41.60
33 lines	42.90
34 lines	44.20
35 lines	45.50
36 lines	46.80
37 lines	48.10
38 lines	49.40
39 lines	50.70
40 lines	52.00
41 lines	53.30
42 lines	54.60
43 lines	55.90
44 lines	57.20
45 lines	58.50
46 lines	59.80
47 lines	61.10
48 lines	62.40
49 lines	63.70
50 lines	65.00
51 lines	66.30
52 lines	67.60
53 lines	68.90
54 lines	70.20
55 lines	71.50
56 lines	72.80
57 lines	74.10
58 lines	75.40
59 lines	76.70
60 lines	78.00
61 lines	79.30
62 lines	80.60
63 lines	81.90
64 lines	83.20
65 lines	84.50
66 lines	85.80
67 lines	87.10
68 lines	88.40
69 lines	89.70
70 lines	91.00
71 lines	92.30
72 lines	93.60
73 lines	94.90
74 lines	96.20
75 lines	97.50
76 lines	98.80
77 lines	100.10
78 lines	101.40
79 lines	102.70
80 lines	104.00
81 lines	105.30
82 lines	106.60
83 lines	107.90
84 lines	109.20
85 lines	110.50
86 lines	111.80
87 lines	113.10
88 lines	114.40
89 lines	115.70
90 lines	117.00
91 lines	118.30
92 lines	119.60
93 lines	120.90
94 lines	122.20
95 lines	123.50
96 lines	124.80
97 lines	126.10
98 lines	127.40
99 lines	128.70
100 lines	130.00

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from date of first insertion must pay the CHARGE RATE which adds 10c to the CASH RATE for 1 insertion. For 2 insertions and 50c for 3 insertions.

Count 5 five-letter words to line. No ad taken for less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates
1 inch 5 days \$10.00 per day
1 inch 10 days \$18.00 per day
1 inch 15 days \$25.00 per day
1 inch 1 month \$35.00 per day

RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

UP TO \$3000 Life Protection with accident and old age benefits for only \$1.00 a month. No medical examination. Ph. 2596-J.

Special Notices

FOR SALE—3 Horse Power Electric Motor. Good condition. Call 2519-J.

CUSTOM Made Hats—Colors matched perfectly. Also Millinery remodeling. Reasonably priced. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. M. O'GILVIE COMPANY.

Get Your Graduation Picture LEO WILLIAMS STUDIO, 5TH ST. The Home of Beautiful Photos

YOU will be pleased with our prices and workmanship. MURPHY THE UPHOLSTERER, 624 Green Lane. Phone 24

Lost and Found

LOST—Gentleman's black leather belt between Diamond and W. 4th St. Finder call 1552-J. Reward.

LOST a black pigskin glove on 5th St. between Stein's and McCrory's. Finder phone 3105-J. Reward.

LOST—Man's Elgin Wrist watch between Maplewood and Federal. Icktown. Ph. 3472-M. Reward.

LOST—Small black kit of tools between East End and Avondale St. Phone 951. Reward.

after the business session. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Wege.

The Queen Esther society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale in Miller's drug store on Tuesday, Feb. 26, starting at 11 a. m.

The Junior Women's club will meet tonight in Hotel Midland to hear an address on "Antiques" by Mrs. Harold Oatman of Ohio View.

The meeting will be in charge of the new president Mrs. Gladys Cook who was named to succeed Miss Virginia Cook last month.

The Catholic Daughters of America and the Knights of Columbus held another of their series of card parties Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. Kathryn Gallagher and Betty Coughlin served refreshments.

Prizes were awarded to George Rutherford in five hundred and Mrs. M. J. McDonald in bridge.

The committee in charge was composed of Martin Ford, Martin Schulte and Eugene Rutherford.

The Tri-Hi-Y club appointed the following committee for the high school carnival Monday: Isabel True, chairman, Grace Connelly, Alphonsina Asti, Sophie Vukas, Leona Morris and Erma Lockwood.

Plans were made for a swimming party on March 13. Betty Wege was appointed to take care of the posters for the pie social in the high school gymnasium March 1. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 in the music room of the high school. Marjorie Strayer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Girl Scout Troop 3 decided to hold a candy sale to secure funds for a summer camp at a meeting on Monday. Games were played

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT FRANCES CHARLTON, Plaintiff,

vs. RALPH CHARLTON, Defendant.

RALPH CHARLTON, whose last place of residence was No. 56 Second Street, Newell, West Virginia, but whose present place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Frances Charlton has filed her petition against him for divorce upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty in Case Number 3552 of the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after March 14, 1935.

FRANCES CHARLTON, Attorney-at-Law, Pottery Savings & Loan Bldg., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in the East Liverpool Review, Jan. 20, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Where to Go

FULL COURSE DINNERS 25c

CHOICE OF MEATS
Sunday Chicken Dinners 25c

NATIONAL LUNCH
125 East Sixth St.

THE HOME GRILL
604 WALNUT ST.
Good Beer, Ale and Lunches

THE CARMINE—RT. 30
GOOD PLACE TO DANCE
BEER—EATS—ALE

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

\$2.50 PER DAY for men or women with large company. See Conkel, at Y. M. C. A., Saturday.

MANAGER WANTED
FOR E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO
The American Life Insurance Company has a position open as Manager for E. Liverpool and vicinity. Must be experienced Life Insurance Salesman. A contract with the American Life Insurance Company is an attractive and valuable opportunity.

Write to the Undersigned at once, giving age, qualifications, etc. A personal interview can be arranged. J. S. Garman, Director of Agencies, P. O. Box 2028, Detroit, Mich.

Female Help Wanted

CUT ME OUT. I'll make you big money. Christy's Polishing Cloth tremendous seller. Wonderful demonstration. Free 2 a. m. p. 15. Write Christy, Dept. F. Newark, New York.

WANTED—Woman past 35 to distribute samples and sell. Write Box C-7, care Review.

INSTRUCTIONS

Miscellaneous

HUSTON'S SCHOOL OF DANCING, classes every Fri. 8:30 to 10 and Sat. 11 to 5. Mary Patterson home.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Service

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. R. S. MANOR
509 LITTLE-BEDD. PHONE 218

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Over Holloway's, Broadway at 5th.

OPTOMETRIST
DR. J. P. EBERT 203 E. 4th
Lenses Duplicated, Glasses Fitted, I Grind My Own Lenses. Ph. 1068.

Beauty & Barber

VANITY BEAUTY SALON
Offers You
French Oil Croquignole or Spiral Waves \$2.50

Self Setting Waves
Ringlets Ends \$2.95

ALL WAVES COMPLETE
Facial and Pack \$1.25

For Removing All Skin Blemishes and Wrinkles.
Room 202 Little Bldg. Phone 624

SPECIAL!
For Dollar Day Only
Any 3 for \$1.00
Shampoo, Fingerwave, Arch or Haircut

Ila's Beauty Shop
302 W. Fifth St. Phone 590-R

Individuality expressed by Permanent Haircut Shampoo
Set and Arch \$1.00

CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP
214 E. 4th St. Phone 826-J

\$2.50 Croquignole Wave \$2.00
\$5.00 Combination Wave \$2.50
MRS. L. M. MOORE
717 Edwards Ave. Phone 854-J

HAIRCUTS 30c
Mort's Barber Shop, 147 W. 7th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TYPEWRITERS

Ten L. C. Smiths No. 4 \$22.50 ea.

Ten L. C. Smiths No. 5 \$25.00 ea.

Ten L. C. Smiths No. 8 \$30.00 ea.

Seven L. C. S. No. 3
20 in. carriage \$32.50 ea.

Thirty Oliverts No. 9 \$15.00 ea.

Remingtons No. 10 \$25.00 ea.

Underwoods No. 5 2,200,000 to 2,300,000 like new \$45.00 ea.

Underwoods No. 6 4,000,000 up 1934 models \$75.00 ea.

Remington Nolesless No. 6 very late models \$75.00 ea.

See Mr. Galbreath

McCullough Electric Co.

413 Wash. St., Phone M-377

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIALS

OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$2.45 and up
SOAPLESS or OIL SHAMPOO 50c
SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE 50c
EYEBROW ARCH 25c and 50c
MANICURE 25c

FLORA MAE SHOPPE
129 W. 8th. Phone 90

Beauty & Barber

General Service

MAYTAG WASHER authorized repair service. Genuine parts. PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 413 E. 8th. Phone 491

WANTED—Building & House Repair Work of all kinds. Contract or day. C. R. Hunter, Ph. 2314-R, Eves.

WE repair and stock parts for all makes of refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons. HANDY RADIO SERVICE, Ph. 931.

Shoe Repair

LEATHER HEEL TAPS 15c. Let us save you money. NORMAN SHOE REPAIRING, 759 Dresden.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—By experienced workmen. Estimates cheerfully given. C. R. Crawford, Ph. 2112-R.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING 1st Class Work. 40c Double Roll. Ph. 735-J. H. J. Freed.

Cleaning—Pressing

PHONE 752

JONES AND BAILEY

For Quality DRY CLEANING

It Costs No More

MEN'S SUITS & O'CATS
Cleaned and Pressed 95c

CHILDREN'S COATS, DRESSES 50c

We Call For and Deliver

Moving, Storing, Expressing

TRANSFER, Moving and Contract Hauling. Reasonable rates. B. G. Seeyers & Sons, 309 W. 4th St. Ph. 359-J or 7109-R-3.

TRANSFER & STORAGE

Furniture Stored in Private Rooms. Dependable Moving Service. P. Milliron Co. Phone 1045

MOVING SERVICE. By Careful Experienced men. Phone 7100-R-21. M. T. CARPENTER, Chester, W. Va.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

ONE lot of coal heating stoves from \$8.00 up.

NATIONAL Furniture, 113 W. 3rd.

STOVES, RANGES & FURNACES. EASY TERMS.

KALAMAZOO STOVE CO. Factory Branch 614 Jefferson St.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

KEENE PERMANENT WAVING Machine—in good condition. Original price \$175. Will sacrifice for \$30.00. Easy terms. PARKER ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY, Chester, W. Va. Phone 2517-J

Household Goods

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pc. mohair suite in good condition. Will sell very cheap and on easy payments. SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

GOOD used radio, 8 tubes. Also day bed in good condition. Phone 2271-W.

USED GAS RANGES—BARGAINS! REED BROS. FURNITURE MART 620 WALNUT ST. PHONE 306-J

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY
2 Electric Stoves \$10.00 each
D. M. O'GILVIE CO.

Household Goods

TWO 3 pc. wicker suites as good as new, \$15 and \$18.

NATIONAL Furniture, 113 W. 3rd.

GOOD USED RUGS
All sizes \$4 to \$17.50
L. & L. 125 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Eugene Permanent Waving Machine. Twin baby buggy, baby bed, bath tub and scales. Ing. 425 Grant St. Newell.

USED G. E. Refrigerator—4 year guarantee at Bargain Price. F. WILLIAMS, 155 W. 8th. Ph. 940.

RADIO—3 tube set in beautiful Highboy cabinet, walnut finish. Will sell on easy terms for only \$22.75.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

Specials at the Stores

STRONG Ironing Boards \$1.19

THROW RUGS 25c

L. & L. 125 E. 4th St.

SPECIAL LOT high grade Paper being closed out at 50c Roll. STAR WALL PAPER STORE

O-Cedar FLOOR MOPS—Made of fine tightly twisted cotton yarn. long handle with flexible spring socket. Regular value \$1.50. Special \$1.00.

TROTTER HARDWARE COMPANY

DRESSERS—All colors, sizes and styles from \$5 to \$15.00.

NATIONAL Furniture, 113 W. 3rd.

Men's Used SUITS \$2.00 up

All Used Men's OVERCOATS \$4.00

Consolidated Cleaning Co. Corner 5th and Broadway Ph. 9077

HOOVER SWEEPER in very good condition. Will sell very cheap and on easy terms.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

Radios—Service

RADIO—Electric 7 tube set in nice cabinet. Will sell on easy terms for only \$15.75.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

REAL BARGAINS in New & Used Radios. R. F. Prescott, Radios and Jewelry, 135 W. 6th.

8 TUBE ATWATER KENT—Cabinet model Radio, \$25.00, on easy terms.

THE MOORE FURNITURE CO.

CERAMIC RADIO SERVICE

Expert Radio Repairing. Phone 127

Building Supplies

HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, ROOFING, ROOF PAINTS, BEST PRICES. KERR LUMBER CO.

Coal, Coke, Fuel

SERVICE COAL CO. 222 Bd'wy. Phone 356-J

GOOD clean forked coal—Lump 15c; R of M 14c; 50 bu. order or more. J. Davis, Ph. 931 before 9 p. m.

PARSON'S BROS. COAL Best Coal, Best Prices. Phone 558

PITTSBURGH NO. 3 R. of M. coal 14c for 50 bushel lots or over. Ph. 2294-J.

LUMP COAL 15c; R of M. forked, 14c; Egg, 13c, for 50 bu. order or more. Peter Diamond, Ph. 1508.

GOOD COAL—Lump 15c; nut 12c; slack to Carl Huffman. Phone 1509-W.

COAL—R. of M. 14c bu.; lump, 15c; also Pittsburgh Coal. Call H. W

Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS.

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and Brother Pascual, with the beautiful Rosita, are at the edge of the Valley of the Dead. They hope to rescue Mateo Rubiz, condemned to the valley by General Estrada. Montana just has forced two men guarding a long string of new prisoners to fight a duel to the death; both men disposed of. Rosita explains to Pascual that perhaps he and Montana will be accepted by Juan-Silva, master of the valley, as guards in their place.

Chapter 25
SNARED

"Well, will Juan-Silva believe you both?" asked Rosita. "Will he make guards of you? And even if he does, will that give you a chance to set Rubiz free? How can I tell? There is one chance in ten thousand—and that's a good chance for Montana to take!"

Brother Pascual said: "Friend, how has this happened?"

"Two mad dogs. They took each other by the throat. The rest of what Rosita says—well, it's true enough. You see our ghost of a chance, Pascual?"

"To walk in—freely to give ourselves into the hands of Juan-Silva?" muttered the friar.

"Well," said Montana, "I don't know a better way. And somehow, I'd rather take the first chance and die with it than to wait there in

the hills, looking down into hell from the brink. The longer a fellow looks at the jump, the harder it is to take."

He could not help adding: "But why should two men go in, Pascual? Let me go alone. Whatever I can do, I'll try. And you wait out here—with Rosita—wait as many days as you have any hope—and then take her back to her people."

"I have no people," said the girl. "I have you. When you are gone, I have nothing. But you, Pascual, stay out here with me. If we can't talk, we can pray. I've always wanted to be taught how!"

Pascual put his heavy arm over the shoulders of Montana.

"Brother," he said, "let us go in." "Rosita," said Montana, "there's no use talking to you—no use telling you that there's danger from Juan-Silva's wild devils of Indians. I know that. You'll wait out there for us with the horses. God bless you, Rosita."

"He knows nothing about me," said the girl.

"Child! Child!" reproved the friar.

"Hush and turn your head, Pascual," answered the girl. "I have to say good-by to El Keed."

—cut to pieces—their knives beside them. Hal! It's a thing to see. There's blood spread over half an acre. You wouldn't find so much blood in a pair of bulls."

The leader heard this report with a mood of the head.

"This is a thing that needs thinking," he said. "Even Juan-Silva will close his eyes and smile when he hears about it."

They had come out, now, to the center of the valley, with tobacco fields on both sides of them, and Montana looked through the frightful sun-glare and the rising stream at the heights that receded step by step into the distance.

It was like a vast theater, with benches hewn out on which prodigious monsters could seat themselves. And from all sides the reflected heat poured into the cup of the valley and was held there. To breathe was difficult. In this short time the clothes of Montana had become soaking wet, and the huge friar was visibly soaking.

But Brother Pascual kept his head high and retained, always, that faint smile which went with him through life, as though he found something worthy of both pity and amusement in all that passed beneath his gaze. Never had Montana admired him as he admired him now. Only as Pascual saw the gangs of laborers in the fields did his smile go out and a great breath swell his chest.

For they were scattered here and there, long lines of miserable creatures, almost naked. For the women an abbreviated skirt afforded some decency. For the men there was a loin cloth.

And for the men and women, both, there were the huge sun-hats which gave shelter from the killing strength of the sun. The swaying of the broad-bladed, short-handled hoes made irregular lines of light across the fields.

Labor in such a temperature as that? That, alone, was enough to justify the significant name of the Valley of the Dead. And here and there, behind the workers, went the overseers—each with a whip in his hand. More than once Montana saw a long lash curl back behind the shoulders of an overseer as he drove a laggard to swifter progress.

He could see more details as they drew closer.

(Copyright, 1935, Harper & Brothers)

CERAMIC THEATRE

Entire Week Com. Sunday Matinee Feb. 17

THE GREATEST HEART-THROB

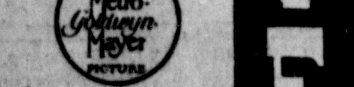
the screen has ever thrilled to!



Two years to produce, Charles Dickens' beloved love story is now an unforgettable screen achievement!



STAR CAST of 65 PLAYERS including:
W C FIELDS
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MADGE EVANS
EDNA MAY
O L I V E R
FRANK LAWTON
ELIZABETH A L L A N
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
LEWIS STONE
ROLAND YOUNG



SHOW LASTS 2 1/2 HOURS
COME EARLY

CERAMIC THEATRE

TEACHES PRINCE



Pretty Alicia Parla, 20-year-old Cuban dancer, claims the distinction of having been officially summoned to London to teach the Prince of Wales the new dance step, "La Cucaracha." Senorita Parla, who taught the prince the rumba last year, practiced a few dance steps while waiting for a plane at Miami, Fla.

Deadline for Signing Columbiana Corn-hog Contracts is Saturday

LISBON, O., Feb. 20.—A final date for signing applications for 1935 corn-hog contracts has just been announced by the officers of Columbiana County Corn-hog Control association. The sign-up meeting will be held in the city hall at Lisbon Saturday.

Four sign-up meetings already have been held in various parts of Columbiana county. Signing contracts is entirely voluntary with the producers but if producers do not generally support the program, it is virtually certain that a burdensome surplus of corn will exist in the fall of 1935, followed within two years of heavy hog production and lower prices, according to government officials.

Re-expansion in hog production is not yet warranted by existing demand conditions, they say. The adjustment under the 1932-1933 average required this year is only 10 per cent, whereas last year it was 25 per cent.

Marked improvement in financial conditions in rural areas affected by the corn-hog and other A.A.A. programs has been reported by observers. This is claimed to be due to benefit payments and to better prices resulting from removal of heavy surpluses. Business men in these areas report a 25 to 50 per cent improvement in business.

Better Housing Drive Opens in Columbiana

Special To The Review.
COLUMBIANA, Feb. 20.—This town's better housing program is now under way with the following committee in charge: Clarence Shontz, Chamber of Commerce; Mark Klingensmith, financial institutions; Warren Treadwell, American Legion; Russell Stahl, Builders supplies; Ray J. Miller, Kiwanis club; Isaiah Mowen, Rotary club; Clarence Griswold, publicity.

The committee has established headquarters in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Harold Nelson. Local residents, paid by the government, will inspect every home in Columbiana with a view toward making improvements.

Washington Physician To Address Lions Club

Dr. W. J. Fenton of Washington, D. C., staff physician for the American Red Cross, who is conducting a first aid class in East Liverpool, will be the guest of the Lions club at the weekly dinner meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6:15.

Frank Schmelzenbach will be chairman of the meeting, and James Kaiser, president, will preside. Music will be furnished by Edwin and Grace Wheeler, pianists.

Veterans' Relief Head To Visit City Fridays

For the convenience of veterans who are employed during the day, Wallace King of Lisbon, soldiers' and sailors' relief commissioner, will visit East Liverpool each Friday between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. His headquarters in East Liverpool are the American Legion rooms in Dresden avenue.

King confers each Friday with George C. Grafton, service officer of East Liverpool Post No. 4, The American Legion, regarding veterans' claims.

REV. SMITH AT WHEELING

Rev. W. H. Edwin Smith, pastor of the Midland First Baptist church, is conducting a revival meeting this week in Wheeling.

2 SPIES AWAIT AX IN GERMANY

Names of Prisoners Not Revealed by Authorities

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The ominous shadow of the executioner's ax fell upon two more convicted spies held in Ploetzense prison.

The two, who may follow the same path to the block taken by Benita Von Falkenhayn and Renate Von Natzmer, are men. One, it was learned, is a former naval technician, but the identities of both were concealed by official secrecy.

The condemned pair occupied cells near those in which the two noblewomen spent their last hours. They had no knowledge of their fate other than the grim tradition that no prisoner emerges from Ploetzense's walls alive and free.

Several days may pass before the official executioner is notified to sharpen his medieval battle-ax and don his formal garb again.

Meanwhile, the prisoners may cling to the hope that Reichsfuehrer Hitler will intervene to modify their death sentences.

Unlike the two women spies, the men were tried several weeks ago in regular court, the sentences of which do not become effective until 99 days after they are pronounced.

The decapitation of the two women continued to create a national sensation today as the section of the reichswehr charged with anti-espionage activities redoubled its efforts to round up betrayers of Germany's military secrets.

The exact connection of the two men with the alleged conspiracy has not been divulged, but despite continued official silence details of the events which preceded the execution of Baroness Von Falkenhayn and Frau Von Natzmer became known.

Program Listed for FERA Chorus Friday

Illustrated song selections will feature a program to be given by 40 members of the East Liverpool FERA school chorus in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in East End, Friday at 8 p. m., under the direction of Miss Ethel Peterson. Miss Eva Mae Downard will be the accompanist.

The program follows:

Quartet selection, "Spinning Wheel," Mrs. S. W. Crawford, Miss Glenda McCoy, Miss Betty Bartley and Miss Vera Doughty, with chorus; "Auf Wiedersehn," and "Allahs Holiday," Miss Irma Hines, with chorus accompaniment; "Good Ship Lollypop," Miss Betty Bartley and junior chorus; reading, "The Man With the Good Faith," Mrs. Mary Wilkinson; quartet, "Kashmiri Song," Miss Virginia Davis, Miss Glenda McCoy, Richard Waggle and Carl Waring; "Kentucky Babe," Miss Alberta Thompson, accompanied by Miss Frances Hayes, Miss Vera Doughty and chorus.

Solo, "Old Fashioned Girl," Miss Phyllis Mackey; trio, "Isle of Capri," Joseph Greenwood, Iris Treleven and Howard Treleven; sextet, "Speak to Me of Love," Miss Vivian Hanley, Mrs. Edna Beagle, Miss Jane Carnahan, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Iris Treleven and Miss Glenda McCoy; solo, "Smilitude," Miss Ruth Codner; solo, "Old Faithful," Joseph Greenwood; medley, "Rain Sons," chorus, including whistling solos by Wilmer Howell, Miss Virginia Davis, Joseph Greenwood and Norman Hall; solo, "Your Land and My Land," Miss Evelyn Maple, with chorus accompaniment.

NEWS of the COURTS

New Common Pleas Court Suits

The Citizens Budget Co., Youngstown, vs Grace G. Ada, son, East Palestine. Judgment asked for \$365.

Divorces Asked

Ruth Wachsmith vs Carl Wachsmith, Salem, gross neglect of duty.

Anna Bozich vs Mike Bozich, Salem, gross neglect of duty and custody of minor.

Divorces Granted

Doris Ashbaugh vs Russell Ashbaugh, decree to plaintiff, gross neglect of duty upon payment costs. Decree for division of property. Maiden name of Doris Cummings restored plaintiff.

Probate Court

Francis Shaffer appointed administrator of estate of William A. Shaffer late of Unity township, under terms of will, bond \$7,500 approved and estate to be appraised.

Real Estate Transfers

Minnie V. Andrews and others to First National Bank, land section 34, Liverpool township, \$1.

Clemence A. Ferguson to Grace Ferguson, lot 346 East Liverpool, \$5.

Jacob F. Ehlensch to Margaret E. Polen, 2 acres, section 22, Washington township, \$1.

R. F. Taggart to Prudence Pugh, lot 1439 Taggart addition, East Palestine, \$1.

N. E. Nold to Russell C. Greenwalt and wife, lot 42, Howell's addition, Salem, \$10.

Rebecca E. Woods to B. L. Woods, three acres, section 20, St. Clair township, \$10.

B. J. Calvin and wife to Russell J. Calvin, 1.85 acres, section 4, Fairfield township, Columbiana, \$1.

Edith D. Gow to Leigh W. Whitney, part acre, section 15, Perry township, \$10.

B. E. Bopp and wife to state superintendent of banks, lot 135, Waterworth's fifth and sixth addition, Salem, \$1.

Robert A. Groner and wife to Ralph W. Saylor, land section 23, Unity township, \$1.

George M. Bevington to Charles C. Denny, 25.71 acres, section 13, Elkrun township, \$1.

Thomas H. Cook and wife to Sara L. Cook, 14.71 acres, section 15, Fairfield township, \$1.

William Trinnies and wife to Aron Sulla and wife, part lots 24-25, Tolerton's addition, Salem, \$10.

Common Pleas Court Entries

Orpha G. Alexander vs Kenneth Davis. Defendant enters plea of guilty. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$100, and committed to jail as provided by law.

Farmers Savings & Loan Co. vs F. R. McClusky and others. Sale

confirmed, deed ordered and decree of distribution.

Alexander Melbourne vs Paul E. Evans, cognovit note judgment for plaintiff for \$1,242 and costs. Order in proceedings in aid of execution.

New Geological Map Issued

WASHINGTON — A new map showing the aerial and structural geology of the Cedar Creek or Baker-Ivins anticline in eastern Montana and southwestern North Dakota has been issued by the geological survey, interior department. The map covers an area of about 650 square miles in Dawson, Prairie, Wibaux and Fallon counties.

ties, Mont., and Bowman county, N. D.

TONIGHT!
Basketball Game
On Roller Skates
CHESTER VS EAST LIVERPOOL
Game starts 7:00 p. m. Regular skate session after game. Also graceful skate contest.
Winland Auditorium

FRLANGERS

HIGH LIGHTS OF OUR GREATEST

Dollar DAY

EXTRA FINE SHEER

Chiffon Hose
FULL FASHIONED—PURE SILK
2 PAIRS FOR \$1
Regular 89c Grade
A beautiful hose that we know to be the best dollar day bargain today.

OU REGULAR \$1.00
NEW SPRING, GUARANTEED

Wash Dresses
FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY
Only 173 of these thrilling dresses to go at this price—Limit 3 to one customer.

79c

One Lot of 65 Women's

Spring Coats
Smart styles including the most wanted navy and tweed novelties—BUY THEM ON THE LAY-BY PLAN.

\$9.95

FRLANGERS

George M. COHAN

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

"I like my pleasures without any penalties. That's why I smoke Old Golds. They never kick up a fuss with my throat—so, I'll certainly stick to them as long as they live up to their slogan—'America's Smoothest Cigarette'."

Says **GEORGE M. COHAN**

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE